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The Murray Ledger and Times, October 13, 1976

The Murray Ledger and Times

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume 97 No. 244

In Our 97th Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, October 13, 1976

15¢ Per Copy

4 Sections — 32 Pages

Grade Loan Rate Schedules For Tobacco Are Announced

Proposed schedules of grade loan rates for 1976-crop burley tobacco and for fire-cured and dark air-cured tobacco were announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The proposed loan rates range from \$.75 to \$1.20 per pound and reflect an average support of 109.3 cents per pound—13.2 cents per pound above the 1975 level for burley.

As in the past, no loans will be available on any tobacco graded NO-G (No Grade), U (Unsound), W (Doubtful Keeping Order) or Scrap. Marketings of these grades, however, will be charged against the quotas for the farms upon which they were produced.

The cooperative associations through which advances are made available will be authorized to deduct one cent per pound to apply against overhead costs.

The proposed dark and air-cured schedules are based on average levels of support of 74.1 cents per pound for Fire-Cured and 65.9 cents per pound for Dark Air-Cured tobacco. These levels of support are about 13.6 per cent more than the 1975 crop levels.

The proposed rates vary as to tobacco quality and range from 46 to 107 cents per pound for Kentucky-Tennessee Fire-Cured types 22-23, and from 45 to 95 cents per pound for Dark Air-Cured

types 35-36. The proposed rates exceed the 1975 crop rates by 6 to 13 cents per pound for Types 22-23 and from 5 to 12 cents per pound for Types 35-36.

Comments regarding the proposed rates will be considered if submitted in writing by Oct. 23 to the Director, Tobacco and Peanut Division, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250. The comments will be available for public inspection in the Office of the Director, Room 5752, Agriculture Department's South Building, during regular business hours, 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Murray High Band To Participate In 'Contest Of Champions' Saturday

The Murray High School Marching Band will be one of 32 championship bands appearing in the "Contest of Champions" Saturday at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The contest is the most prestigious marching band festival in the Southeast, according to MHS Band Director Joe Sills. Bands from all over the eastern half of the nation have

participated in the contest.

Bands from Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Georgia will compete in two divisions of large and small bands this year. Preliminary competition will begin at 11 a.m.

First and second place awards will be presented to the top bands in each class. Superior rating awards will be given to those bands judged to be of superior quality.

The top eight bands overall, regardless of class, will appear in the finals beginning at seven p. m. Saturday.

Places are determined by a composite of scores on inspection and performance.

The inspection is unique to this event, in that it is counted in the total score. In most contests, inspections are separate from the performance score. Each item of equipment, each uniform and each individual may undergo a rigid military-type inspection by the designated judge. Also, facing movements will be judged during the inspection. Last year, Murray scored a 9.7 out of a possible 10 on inspection.

The performances are scored on the "Olympic" system. There are five judges; each may award as many as 30 points for musical accuracy, marching, performance of extras, show design, and general effect. The highest and lowest scores are dropped, and the other three are totaled along with the inspection score for final placement.

The preliminary scores and the score of the top eight bands in the finals will be totaled to determine the winners. The top scoring Tennessee band will be awarded the "Governor's Cup," symbolic of the official Tennessee State Champion. McGavock High School of

(See Band, Page 12)



GETTING READY—Members of the Murray High School Marching Band are getting ready this week for their trip to the "Contest of Champions," Saturday at Murfreesboro, Tenn. The band will not wear uniforms at the Murray High football game Friday night, in order to keep the uniforms in top shape for a rigid inspection that will occur Saturday.

Staff Photo by David Hill

House Damaged By Fire Tuesday

DOG RESCUED—A Murray City Fireman retrieves a small dog from inside the home of Robert Hornsby, 813 Olive, which was heavily damaged by fire Tuesday afternoon. Firemen said the two-story frame house sustained damage to the rear section of the structure, from a fire of unknown origin. Seventeen men and five trucks responded to the call, and firemen were on the scene for about 1½ hours. The fire was extinguished with the booster. (Additional photo on page 12).

Staff Photo by David Hill



County School Board To Meet

The Calloway County School Board will meet in regular session Thursday at 7:30 p. m., according to Supt. Jack Rose.

Included on the agenda will be approval of payment to architects Ross and Castleberry; approval of payment to Crouch Construction Co.; approval of a contract with Florence and Hutcheson, Inc.; approval of audits of several activity funds; personnel recommendations; a preventive maintenance contract for heating and cooling systems; homebound-hospital teacher discussion; and the superintendent's report.

Park Board Considers Several Items At Meeting

The Murray-Calloway County Park Board continued with several items of organizational business last night in its second meeting since being formed by the Murray City Council and Calloway County Fiscal Court.

Bills were paid, and copies of the park's operating fund report were distributed by Treasurer E. L. Howe, Jr. The report brought the board members up to date on what has been done at the park in the last nine months in regard to financial matters.

A discussion was held concerning the future construction needs and problem areas at the park, but no action was taken.

It was reported that a \$10,000 bond for the treasurer has been purchased, and

standing committee appointments were made. Committees will include personnel, finance, construction and planning, and program committees. All of these committees will meet prior to the next regular meeting of the park board, in preparation for the budget request which must be submitted by Dec. 1.

A report was made by park director Gary Hohman, which included a briefing of progress to date and the needs of the park and recommendations by engineers for future projects.

Internal procedures were also established, concerning the minutes of the meeting and the format of the agenda.

All In Readiness For Rotary Club Auction

By M. C. GARROTT

All is in readiness for the Murray Rotary Club's International Bazaar and Auction tomorrow night at the Murray High School gymnasium.

More than 480 items from Rotary clubs all over the world will be sold or auctioned off to the highest bidder during the evening. Of these, approximately 370 will be tagged for quick sale, while the remaining 110 will be sold at auction.

The gymnasium will be opened at 6 p.

m., and the auction is scheduled to start at 7 p. m. Auctioneer Douglas Shoemaker, Hazel, will be handling the bidding and has donated his services for the evening. Items tagged for sale may be purchased during the hour-long period before the bidding starts.

Everyone entering the gymnasium will be registered and assigned a number to display when bidding. No one will be admitted to the auction without going through this process, club officials have emphasized.

Co-chairmen Allen Moffitt and Chuck Wynn have announced the club's committee assignments for the event. At the door as the official welcoming committee and charged with the responsibility of seeing that everyone entering the gym is registered will be Ronald Churchill, Bob Etherton, Harry Sparks, C. W. Curris and Nat Ryan Hughes.

Club President Ray Mofield will be the official greeter for patrons, while those in charge of the items to be sold

will be Henry Warren, Macon Blankenship, Nix Crawford, David Roos, David Dickson, Tom Brown, Hugh Oakley, Owen Billington, Hamp Erwin, Max Hurt, Guy Billington and R. L. Ward.

Also, Charlie Bondurant, Bill Koperud, Richard Farrell, Ted Billington and Pete Waldrop.

Assisting Auctioneer Shoemaker will be W. A. Franklin, Mancel Vinson, Tommy D. Taylor and Sid Easley. Ed Chrisman will describe each item to be auctioned.

Spotting bidders will be Joe Dick, Ted Vaughn, Stuart Poston, Ben Humphreys, Vernon Gant and John Farrell. Helping with collections after the items are bid in will be Prentice Lassiter, Jim Garrison, Lloyd Jacks and Tom Hogancamp.

A. W. Simmons and Holmes Ellis will total the merchandise purchased and give the total to the cashiers, Jerry Key and Ray Brownfield.

On duty at the rear doors to prevent anyone from entering without registering will be H. T. Waldrop, Fleetwood Crouch, Howard Tittsworth, Carrie Hendon and Gingles Wallis.

Refreshments have been donated by the Murray Theaters and working with them will be Jim Wilson, Jim Byrn, Dick Cunningham, Glen Wooden, Gene Schanbacher, Walt Apperson, Johnnie Prichard, Gene Tarry, Bob Howard, Dewey Stubblefield, Bill Barker, Roy Kirk and Audrey Thomas.

In charge of setting up for the auction and for cleaning up afterwards will be Darold Keller, Howard Keller, George Oakley, Jim Carlin, Harold Hurt, Loal Cole, Ed Shinnors, Don Jones, Don Henry, Roy Cain and Vernon Shown.

Proceeds realized from the auction, the first of its type ever promoted by the Murray club, will be used to help finance the club's local, community service projects. More than 75 countries are represented among the items to be sold.

Swine Flu Clinics Still Scheduled Here

The Calloway County Board of Health, meeting in special session Tuesday, agreed to continue with present plans for the swine flu clinics next week in Murray.

At the present time, there is no conclusive evidence to link deaths in Pennsylvania with the inoculations there, according to R. L. Cooper, coordinator for the center. Further evidence will be necessary before the clinics are cancelled.

The program is on a voluntary basis. Cooper acknowledged that there are some risks involved, but there are also benefits in protection from swine and influenza flu.

Clinics will be held on Oct. 20 from

one p.m. to seven p.m.; on October 21 and 22 from ten a.m. to five p.m. The clinics will be held in the Murray State University Livestock and Exposition Center on the College Farm Road.

Sessions Set By Council

A special session of the Murray Common Council will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Council chambers at City Hall for consideration of a hospital bond ordinance on the first reading and an ordinance dealing with the extension of street mains of the Murray Water and Sewer System.

Immediately following the special session, the council will hold an informal "pre-council" session to discuss items coming up on the agenda for the body's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, also at City Hall.

Items on the agenda for the regular meeting tomorrow night include:

- the second reading of the hospital bond ordinance;
- the second reading of the water main extension ordinance;
- a recommendation on central billing for the city's water & sewer, natural gas and electric systems;
- a recommendation on traffic restrictions on the crosswalks on N. 16th St. from Joe Green, director of security at MSU; and;
- permission to sell excess Sanitation Dept. equipment.

Tonight's special session as well as tomorrow's regular session both begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public.



FOR CHRISTMAS? Chuck Wynn, co-chairman of the Murray Rotary Club's first International Bazaar and Auction, shows his wife, Renee, the J. Martini hunting knife from Finland with the hopes that she will buy it at the auction Thursday night in the Murray High School gymnasium and give it to him as a Christmas present. Handcarved and valued at \$15, it was sent to the Murray club for the auction by the Rotary club in Aankoski, Finland. Gifts from 75 countries around the world have been received and will be sold with the proceeds going toward the financing of the club's community service projects.

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Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy and mild today, high in the upper 70s. Clear and cooler tonight, low in the mid 40s. Fair and cool Thursday, high in the low 70s. Friday fair and mild.

Rev. and Mrs. Farmer Honored, Anniversary

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Farmer's golden wedding celebration began at their home in Como, Tenn., on Saturday, September 25, with a cook-out.

Those present were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Farmer of Miami, Fla.; grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kirkland and Ravi from Paris, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. David Herman, Shannon and Maggie from Marked Tree, Ark.; Billy Ray Kirkland, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. Farmer's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Farmer from Florissant, Mo.; their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Farmer and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Farmer and sons Bobby and Scott, all from Florissant, Mo. Cousins attending were Mrs. Opal Phillip and Mrs. Mavis Moore, both from Memphis, Tenn.

On Sunday morning most of the above attended worship services at Calvary Baptist Church where Bro. Farmer is the interim pastor. His son rendered two solos.

A reception was held in the Thompson Creek Baptist Church fellowship hall Sunday, Sept. 26, from two until five p.m.

Assisting the Farmers in receiving their guests were their son and daughter-in-law, Ted and Billy Kirkland, sons of their daughter Mrs. Ronald Huttenstine of Germany, who was unable to attend because of recent heavy surgery.

Mrs. Farmer chose for the occasion a long dress of blue knit complemented by a

corsage of golden rose buds. The reception table was draped with a gold cloth and a white lace overlay. In the center of the table was a beautiful arrangement of fugi mums, daisy mums and pom poms, and shasta daisies. On both sides of the flower arrangement were gold three branched candelabra with lighted golden candles. On one end of the table was a beautiful three tiered cake decorated in gold and white, on the other end a crystal punch bowl filled with golden punch. Serving cake, punch, nuts and mints to the many guests were the granddaughters, Mrs. David Herman and Mrs. Ted Kirkland.

Others who helped with the hospitalities were: Mrs. Basil Farmer, assisted by Mrs. Helen Bomar at the register, Mrs. Audrey Chappel, Mrs. Wanda Greer, Mrs. Minnie Parham, Mrs. Alice Templeton, Mrs. Bob Farmer, Mrs. Larry Farmer and Mrs. Gladys Todd.

Music of love songs and ballads of the yester years were rendered throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Jerry Simmons and Mrs. Don Malone at the piano. Other arrangement of lovely gift flowers were displayed. A unique gift of the day was a money bouquet from the friends of Puryear Baptist Church.

There were twelve or more churches that Bro. Farmer had served as pastor or interim pastor represented with 299 guests registered. Many gifts were received.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 13

Circles of First United Methodist Church Women will meet as follows: Wesleyan at church parlor at 6:30 p. m. for potluck dinner, Hannah with Mrs. Gary Hohman, 824 North 19th, and Ruth Wilson with Mrs. Ace McReynolds, 205 North 10th, both at 7:30 p. m.

Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at seven p. m. at Gleason Hall.

Mason's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet at seven p. m.

Thursday, October 14

Senior Citizens of the New Concord and Hamlin Area will meet at the home of Effie Edwards at one p. m.

Blood River Association Baptist Young Women will have a plants and crafts fair at Flint Baptist Church at seven p. m.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at First Christian Church at 7:30 p. m.

Homemakers Clubs will meet as follows: South Murray with Mrs. Perry Cavitt at one p. m.; Town and Country with Karen Gotez at 7:30 p. m.; Progressive with Jean Richardson, 1602 Parklane, at seven p. m.; Dexter at community center at 9:30 a. m.

Grove 126 Woodmen of the World will meet at six p. m. at the Murray Woman's Club House.

Senior Citizens course in general horticulture will open at St. John's Episcopal Church at 2:30 p. m. This is free to persons 65 or older.

Ellis Center will be open from ten a. m. to three p. m. for senior citizens with lesson on wallpaper beads at 10:30 a. m., lunch at noon, and table games at one p. m.

Concert of Grand Ole Opry star Jerry Reed will be at eight p. m. at West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center at eight p. m.

Murray Chapter No. 92 RAM and Murray Council No. 50 R&SM will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall. Work will be in council degrees and refreshments served.

Mrs. Foster Is Hostess For Eva Wall Group Here

The Eva Wall Missions Group of Memorial Baptist Church met Thursday, September 28, at two p. m. in the home of Mrs. Joe Foster on Parklane Drive.

Mrs. Loudon Stubblefield, chairman, presided. Mrs. Foster gave the devotion and call to prayer.

Officers elected were Verna Mae Stubblefield, chairman; Willie Garland, secretary; Lottie Bowden, treasurer; Mae Foster, prayer chairman; Opal Reeves, mission action; Laura Jennings and Margaret Taylor, program chairmen; Thyra Crawford, publicity.

The program "Inter City Missions," was introduced by Margaret Taylor. Participating in the program were Thyra Crawford, Laura Jennings, Opal Reeves, Willie Garland, Lorene Foster, Nettie McKeel, and Lottie Bowden.

The closing prayer was led by Mrs. Mary Boyd. Also present were Mrs. Lala Boyd, Mrs. Vera Adams, Mrs. Hazel Ahart. Two guests were Mrs. Mary Boyd and Mrs. Laneave of Hopkinsville.

Plants, Crafts Fair

Planned On Thursday

The Baptist Young Women of the Blood River Association will have a Plants and Crafts Fair on Thursday, October 14, at seven p. m. at the Flint Baptist Church.

A potluck luncheon was planned for members, and friends to see the many plants and crafts of the group, said Phyllis Whitney, director of the BYW.

Thursday, October 14

Parents Night will be at Calloway County High School at seven p. m.

Friday, October 15

Shopping for senior citizens will be at 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Call 753-9725 for transportation.

All-American Redheads basketball team will play a team of former Calloway County basketball players at Jeffrey gymnasium at eight p. m.

Saturday, October 16

Murray State Homecoming parade will start at 9:30 a. m.

Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Munday at 1:30 p. m.

The Rangers and Rangerettes will have a W. O. W. bus in the MSU Homecoming parade. Any member that wishes to ride the bus in the parade should be at Municipal Parking Lot before eight a. m. The bus will leave the parking lot at eight a. m. to get in line for the parade.

Annual Bean Supper for Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church will start at 5:30 p. m. at the church. Cost will be \$1.50 adults, 50 cents children. Program by Treva Mathis will be at 7:30 p. m.

Golf Tournament Held At Club

The Women of the Murray Country Club held a "close of the year" golf tournament on Wednesday, October 6, with Venela Sexton, Elizabeth Slusmeyer, and Jean Dossie as hostesses.

A social hour followed golf play with prizes being awarded to the following:

Championship flight—Betty Lowry, low gross, Venela Sexton, low net.

First flight—Elizabeth Slusmeyer, low gross, Diane Villanova, low net.

Second flight—Low Doran, low gross, Chris Graham, low net.

Third flight—Kitty Freeman, low gross, Pat McReynolds, low net.

Low puts—tie between Faira Alexander and Louise Lamb.

Penny Members Meet At Home

The home of Mrs. Modena Butterworth was the scene of the meeting of the Penny Homemakers Club held Monday, September 20, at one p. m.

Mrs. Butterworth presented the lesson on "The Look of Fall Fashions for 1976." She also gave the story entitled, "The Story Our Shoes Tell Us."

Members answered the roll call by naming their first school teacher. Mrs. Jean Cloar, county extension agent in home economics, was a guest.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Butterworth.

The next meeting will be October 18 at one p. m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Cole.

Dexter Club

Holds Meeting

Mrs. Lyda Overby, president, presided at the September meeting of the Dexter Homemakers Club held at the Community Center.

The devotion was by Mrs. Brooks Collier. Mrs. June Pritchett, secretary, gave her report. Miss Vickie Collier conducted the recreational period.

Three visitors were Mrs. May Denny, Mrs. Shirley Jackson, and Miss Vickie Collier, with each one joining the club. Other members present were Mrs. Luna Ernestberger and Mrs. Irene Mitchison.

A potluck luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. Pritchett saying grace.

The club will meet October 14 at 9:30 a. m. at the Community Center.

Wedding Planned



Miss Amy Young and Ray Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young of Washington, Ind., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Amy, to Ray Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lane of Murray.

The bride-elect is a junior majoring in special education at Murray State University. Mr. Lane is also a junior majoring in accounting at MSU.

The wedding will be solemnized on Saturday, January 8, at two p. m. at St. Simons Catholic Church, Washington, Ind. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Jackson-Bolen Vows To Be Solemnized Saturday

Miss Cheryl Dean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Jackson, and Larry Bolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cathey, have completed plans for their wedding on Saturday, October 16, at seven p. m. at the Brooks Chapel United Methodist Church, east of Dexter off Highway 1346.

Bro. John Bradley will officiate at the double ring ceremony with Eric Ramsey, cousin of the bride-elect, and Shane Adams, nephew of the groom-elect, to roll out the aisle carpet. Music will be by Miss Vickie Weatherford, pianist, and Alan Jones, soloist.

The bride-elect, to be given in marriage by her father, has chosen her sister, Miss Cornelia Jackson, as her maid of honor, Mrs. Sabrina Leslie and Miss Sherrie Starks as bridesmaids, and Miss Carolyn Sue Scaf, niece of the groom-elect, as flower girl. Best man will be Bob Blalock with groomsmen and ushers to be Roger Leslie and Ricky Williams. Brian Jackson, brother of the bride-elect, will be the ringbearer.

The register will be kept by Misses Candace and Carla Ramsey, cousins of Miss Jackson.

Following the ceremony the reception will be held in the fellowship hall.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

Newcomers Club Will Hear Maude Nance

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, October 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the First Christian Church.

Special guest speaker will be Miss Maude Nance of New Concord. All members and newcomers are invited to attend, a club spokesman said.

Local Scene

Mrs. Verna Wallace Opens Home For Dorcas Class Luncheon Meet

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Verna Wallace for a potluck luncheon and business meeting with election of class officers for the new church year on Tuesday, September 28, at noon.

Mrs. Gladys Williamson, teacher, and Mrs. Marelle Morris, associate teacher, were elected by the church. Mrs. Thelma Griffin, president, presided.

New officers elected for the class were Verna Wallace, president; Bera Wells, vice-president; Clara Lassiter, secretary; Ocean Hughes, assistant secretary; Mary Ruth Futrell and Vernell Key, flower committee;

Myrtle Morton, sending cards; Carrie Story, children's home; Sylvia Dalton, telethon chairman; Hattie Lee Galloway, reporter; Thelma Griffin, Letia Hall, Arie Wilkerson, and Euna York, social committee.

Others who attended were Estelle Dulaney and Ruth Paschall. Seven members of the class were absent.

Bro. Lawson Williamson and Lubie Wallace were guests for the luncheon at noon. Carrie Story led in games.

The class voted to have a meeting one afternoon each month for a Bible study and visitation.

the green door

Dixieland Center Chestnut Street

I have famous soaps from Spain, Switzerland, France, Japan, China, Finland, East Indies, Ireland, England and the U. S. A. Soaps for oily, dry, and sensitive skin. Soaps for men, women and children, even monogrammed soaps. You'll love the delicate aroma and the rich creamy texture. Single bars and gift boxed. Try some soon.

Bobs Hopper

P.S. Open on Friday nights til 8:00.

Now there's even more to like at Burger Chef

New Works Bar

You always get more to like at Burger Chef, but now we've got something really special for you!

New Salad Bar

want! (Of course, you can still order your sandwich "with" and get it dressed & ready to eat, too!)

From now on, you can order your Burger Chef favorites "without" and fix 'em up to suit yourself at our new WORKS BAR! Pile on pickles, relish, tomatoes, onions, lettuce, mustard, tartar sauce, mayonnaise and ketchup. Add whatever, and as much as you

Another reason to like Burger Chef even more is our new SALAD BAR. You order a salad and you'll get a bowl—from there you're on your own! Step up to the salad bar and heap that bowl with crisp, fresh lettuce and your choice of Creamy Italian, French or Thousand Island dressing. And, you can refill your bowl as many times as you like—all for the price of one salad!

Come try out our new SALAD BAR and WORKS BAR. We think you'll agree: now there's even more to like at Burger Chef!

In Murray
1304 Main St.

In Mayfield
718 Paris Rd.



There's more
to like at Burger Chef.

Cheri & CAPRI

Rocking Chair Theatres — 753-3314

HELD OVER!

7:20, 9:15

Sarah Miles Kristofferson

The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

Ends Tonite

"The Man Who Fell To Earth" (R)

7:25, 9:30

Starts TOMORROW!

RICHARD BOONE & STEWART PETERSEN

DOY-DAYTON'S Against a CROOKED SKY

G

Ciné

Thru Wed.

7:20, 9:10

Share your love with Dierdra and Phillip

ECHOES OF A SUMMER

PG

MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre

Open 6:45 - Start 7:15

Ends Tonite

"A Touch Of Class (PG)

•Thur.-Fri.-Sat.•

SHEER TERROR!

The Jaws of Death

COLOR BY MOVIELAB

PG A Cannon Group Inc. Presentation

Plus This 2nd Thriller

THE ULTIMATE DISASTER TIDALWAVE

starring LORNE GREENE PG

Local Scene

Erwin and Lilly Vows To Be Read Here Friday

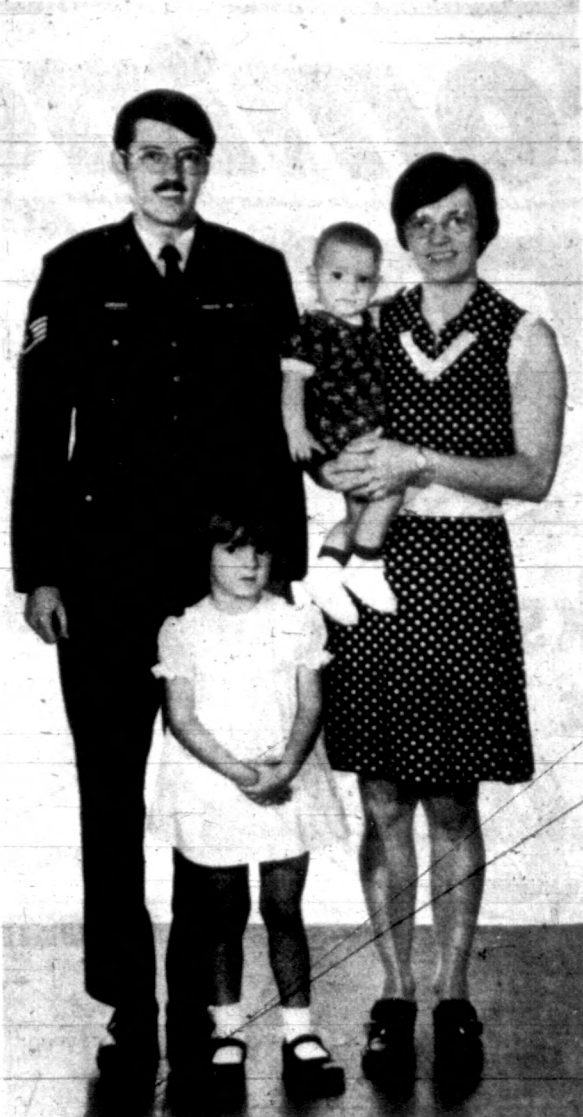
Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Teesa Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob R. Erwin, to Larry Lilly, son of Mrs. Linda Lilly and the late Prentice Mason Lilly.

The wedding, directed by Mrs. Bobby Martin, will be solemnized on Friday, October 15, at seven p.m. at the University Church of the Christ. Hollis Miller will perform the double ring ceremony.

Attendants for the couple will be Miss Kathy Calhoun, Miss Vanessa Story, Glenn Cossey, and David Rudolph.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the church annex.

All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.



S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hargrove and family are visiting their parents in Murray while on leave from the U. S. Air Force. S-Sgt. Hargrove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hargrove of Murray Route Two and his wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Parks, 1623 Farmer Avenue, Murray. They have two children, Deborah and Charles. S-Sgt. Hargrove and his wife are being assigned to the U.S. Defense Attache in the American Embassy of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. He will work as an Intelligence Assistant and his wife will be the secretary to the U. S. Defense Attache. They plan to leave Murray Monday, October 18.

Mrs. Hayes Listed In National Directory

Mrs. Marcus R. Hayes, a member of the faculty of Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., has been notified that her detailed biographical sketch will appear in the 1976 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mrs. Hayes was selected for inclusion in this volume because of the recognition that she has earned through both her civic and professional activities. The editorial board of this standard biographical reference work praised highly the value of the contribution that Mrs. Hayes has made to her profession and the example that she has set for others.

The former Carol Lynn Champion, Mrs. Hayes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Champion of Murray, is a graduate of Murray High School, and holds the BS, MACT, and SCT degrees from



Mrs. Marcus R. Hayes
Murray State University.
Her husband, also a native of Murray and a graduate of Murray State University, is a member of the speech faculty of Freed-Hardeman College.
Mr. and Mrs. Hayes reside in Henderson and have a two-year-old son, Jason.

Health-wise

By Helen F. Andew, M.S.,
Health Educator

"Consumer Report" on Bread

The well-publicized evaluation of commercially baked breads appears to demonstrate the superiority of some brands made from refined, white flour.

Nutritional experts have, however, raised several questions about the validity of the conclusions, which were based on a 16-week test of laboratory rats given the various brands of bread as their sole food.

Since a four-month test would not be long enough for rats to develop deficiency diseases, the principal criterion by which the breads were evaluated was the growth factor.

Vincent E. Gardner, M.D., medical director of the Philadelphia Better Living Center and clinical instructor in preventive medicine at Jefferson Medical College, points out that in human babies, rapid growth is no longer considered an indication of maximum health. "When a pediatrician sees a fat baby he suspects the child is on an all-milk diet and looks for iron-deficiency anemia," Dr. Gardner observed.

The Philadelphia physician also cited results of tests of single-food diets on laboratory animals. An all-beef diet produced paralysis. Animals fed only whole milk developed anemia; those on skim milk developed cataracts because of the high level of lactose (milk sugar). And none of a group of animals fed nothing



but spinach lived longer than three days—less time than they would have survived without any food at all. There was no doubt due to the oxalic acid present in such a large amount of spinach.

Working in the field of preventive medicine and conducting classes in coronary prevention and weight control, Dr. Gardner deplors the influence this report will have on the public, which does not have the counterbalance of other scientific studies to put this single test in proper perspective.

The report also casts doubt upon the value of fiber in the diet. The widespread reports of the relationship between a low-fiber diet and such diseases as cancer of the colon, diverticulitis, etc., has no doubt produced an overreaction.

Bran is not a cure-all and it is preferable to get the necessary fiber in natural, unprocessed foods rather than relying upon a fractionated product such as bran. It would, however, be unfortunate if this widely read report would start a trend back to the refined foods which lack so many nutrients essential to health.

© 1975 as a community service of the Health Department. General reference of Seventh-day Adventists.

It's Our **2nd BRIDAL SALE** YOUR CHOICE **199**

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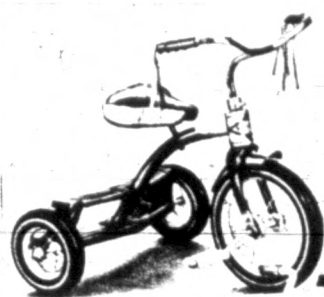
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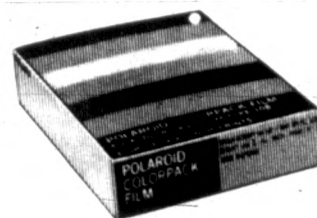


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Editorials

Highway Projects Are Well Received

Two highway projects announced here this week during Gov. Julian Carroll's visit will be well-received by local residents, even though probably for different reasons.

Gov. Carroll's pledge to upgrade Kentucky Highway 94 between Murray and Kentucky Lake came none too soon for us. Highway 94 is plagued with narrow bridges, winding curves and deteriorating pavement in spots and this heavily traveled roadway needs immediate attention to make it safer for motorists. The recent loss of lives in collisions with the bridges attest to this.

Gov. Carroll promised to initially improve the dangerously narrow bridges on Highway 94 and as funds become available, further upgrade the highway. We take him at his word and plan to watch for these improvements in

the near future.

The other major highway project of local interest is the four-laning of U. S. 641 from Murray to Benton. We have been hearing promises on that project for many years and the time now appears near that those promises will finally be fulfilled.

Gov. Carroll credits the administration of former Gov. (now senator) Wendell Ford for getting the ball rolling on that project. And he has pledged that construction will actually be underway on 641 by the spring of 1977.

Both of these projects will be advantageous to the local area. Not only will the improvements make our local highways much safer for travel, they will make Murray and the local area much more accessible to both tourists and freight haulers.

The 94th Congress

It wasn't the best of Congresses. It wasn't the worst.

The 94th Congress is now just another chapter in the history books. Dominated by a Democratic majority, it spent nearly two years contending with a Republican President, with its own problems and with the problems of the country.

The achievements of any legislative body when viewed in perspective turn out to be a mixed bag, and this Congress is no exception. But, on balance, we would give it better marks than most.

The large class of freshmen Democrats elected in the 1974 elections immediately after Watergate succeeded in shaking up the fossilized power structure in the House, ousting three senior committee chairmen. The Senate made it easier to stop filibusters. But the Congress failed to enact strong lobby and conflict-of-interest laws.

The relationship between the Congress and the President, while hardly the happy marriage he said he hoped for when he took office, developed like most marriages. The country survived.

Not much was accomplished on energy or tax reform. Tax cuts were extended for another year but there was a question in both areas whether a national consensus for action toward reform had developed.

In foreign policy, such a consensus had been formed by the Vietnam War and Watergate. Congress took advantage to strengthen its powers, curbing presidential authority to act in emergencies and shutting off

funds in Vietnam and Angola.

This Congress, by action of its predecessor, seized the reins on the budget with a new procedure giving it wider powers and greater responsibility over total spending and taxing.

Making the new budget act work may prove to have been its biggest accomplishment. Now if we can just get someone in Washington to live within the budget maybe our country can halt deficit spending and continue to climb out of the depths of recession of recent years.

Letter To The Editor

Students Say Thanks

Dear Editor:

The student affiliates of KSALPN of the Murray School of Practical Nursing would like to say Mahalo (Thank You in Hawaiian) to all the people in Murray and Calloway County who made it possible through their contributions to send six student nurses to the KSALPN National Convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The students and sponsors left St. Louis on Monday, September 27, to fly to Honolulu. When they arrived, they joined other students and LPN's from all over the nation in an opening legislative program held at the Sheraton-Waikiki.

The students attended several business meetings and voting sessions throughout the week, including a special session on the structure of the By-Laws of the NFLPN and a CEU Clinic. The students from Murray were officially recognized on Thursday by the KSALPN President, Pauline Wright. Featured speakers of the convention were the Honorable Frank Fasi, Mayor of Honolulu; Congressman Spark Matsunaga, First District of Hawaii; and Mr. George Yuen, Hawaii Director of Health.

After the close of the convention on Thursday, the students were free to go

Heartline is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

Heartline: I have seen in your column that you have mentioned CHAMPVA. I have never heard of this. Can you tell me what this is? C.B.

Answer: CHAMPVA, or Civilian Health and Medical Program-Veterans Administration, provides medical coverage for the spouse or child of a veteran who has a total disability, permanent in nature, resulting from a service-connected disability. Also covered are the surviving spouse or child of a veteran who has died as a result of a service-connected disability. These people are eligible for CHAMPVA provided they are not eligible for Medicare.

Heartline: I applied for Social Security Disability five years ago because of my arthritis. Social Security turned me down because my disability was not severe enough to keep me from working completely. I found a job and started working again, but now my arthritis is so bad that I must stop working again. Is there any possibility that I may be eligible for Social Security Disability now even though I was turned down once? R.F.

Answer: There is the possibility that you could now be eligible for Social Security Disability. New medical reports concerning your arthritis and how it affects your ability to work would have to be filed with the Social Security Administration. These new reports would then be used to see if you meet the disability requirements needed to be eligible for Social Security Disability. Make your application at your local Social Security office.

Heartline: I am a 63-year-old widow. I lost my husband three years ago. I have so much time on my hands that I do not know what to do. I heard that you had a Pen Pal Club. Can you help me? R.N.

shopping and sightseeing. They returned to Murray on Tuesday, October 5.

The students at the Murray School of Practical Nursing would like to extend a sincere thanks to the following businesses and firms in Murray who made special contributions to the KSALPN Hawaiian Convention fund: People's Bank, Burger Queen, Bank of Murray, Houston-McDevitt Clinic, Rudy's Restaurant, Trenholm's Restaurant, Littleton's, Settle-Workman, Murray Furniture Mart, Enix Interiors, Lindsey's Jewelers, Big B Cleaners, Ellis Popcorn, and Credit Thrift.

Once again, Mahalo!

From: Mrs. Joyce Morrison, RN, LaDon Dobson, Nancy Teckenbrock, Cheryl Dillon, Margaret Winders, Bettie Platt, Martha Reed, and Cheryl Burken.

Bible Thought

... Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none other commandment greater than this, Mark 12:31.

Somewhere recently, I read, "There are two kinds of people, those that think there are two kinds of people and those who know there aren't."

Isn't It The Truth

This is the Age of the Political Economist, that servant of confusion who dreams to solve every problem of the body politic with federal grants, loans and other infusions that stop us dead on the road to deflation, and who then views the dreadful results with the astonishment of a surgeon who has just cut off a head instead of a wart.

The opinions and statements on this page are presented for the purpose of providing a forum for the free exchange of differing opinions. The editor in response to editorials and opinions is not responsible for the content of the editorials and opinions. The editor in response to editorials and opinions is not responsible for the content of the editorials and opinions. The editor in response to editorials and opinions is not responsible for the content of the editorials and opinions.

HEARTLINE

Answer: Heartline has developed a Pen Pal Club to help America's Senior Citizens combat loneliness. This club has many members throughout the United States. For complete details, write to: Heartline American 60 Club, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381.

10 Years Ago

Senator John Sherman Cooper will speak on the court square in Murray tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. on his tour through nine western Kentucky counties, according to Max Hurt.

Carolyn Craig of Calloway County will be one of nine girls from the Purchase counties who will compete in the Dairy Princess Contest for the Purchase here on October 15.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Louise Hubbard and Jewell Johnston.

The Murray Lions Club heard Miss Clara Eagle speak and show slides on her trip abroad at the meeting held at the South Pleasant Grove Methodist Church.

Fred Paul Stalls, Linn Stranek, and Bobby Campbell had high individual three games in the Coca-Cola Bowling League this week.

20 Years Ago

Marinell Myers, June Foy, Larry Rhodes, Annette Palmer, and Darrylin Treas were winners in the 4-H Achievement Day held at Paducah.

Preston A. Jewell and Albert B. Crass have enlisted in the U. S. Navy.

John Donald McDougall has been selected for the Naval Officers Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island.

Demonstrations on sterilizing tobacco plant beds will be given at the farms of James Harris and Ollie Workman on October 17, according to County Agent S. V. Foy.

Births reported include a girl, Pamela, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hopkins on October 9.

Funny Funny World

According to nutritionists the white meat on a turkey has less calories than the dark meat.

A little pig was turned into a ham which in turn was made into a sandwich and served to a beautiful woman. "He died a gentleman," sighed one of the porker's relatives. "His last act was to give his seat to a lady."

Some people are never happy. One morning a man asked his wife to fix him two eggs—one fried and one scrambled.

When he got to the breakfast-table, the man scowled and grumbled, "Damn it, woman, you scrambled the wrong egg!"

Let's Stay Well

Swine Split Vaccine For Children

By F.J.L. Blasigame, M.D.

How should children be immunized against swine flu?

The U.S. Public Health Service has not yet announced its recommendations for flu vaccination for children. However, the American Academy of Pediatrics has called for two injections to be given at least four weeks apart. This procedure was developed by the academy's Committee on Infectious Diseases.

The swine flu vaccine has been prepared in two different forms, both of which are prepared from the killed virus. One consists of the entire virus, which more often produces a higher incidence of side effects, like fever and local soreness at the injection site.

The other form of the vaccine, known as "split-particle," has some part of influenza virus removed, making this preparation less likely to produce untoward reactions, but perhaps

making it less effective as an immunizer. However, the second injection brings the immunization to a level for adequate protection against swine flu.

The swine flu vaccination program, scheduled for October 1, was several weeks behind schedule. Even now, dosage for children under age 3 has not been worked out. Fortunately, these younger children will not be as vulnerable if other age groups are immunized.

While those from ages 3 to 18 are advised to take split-particle vaccine in two doses, people aged 18 or over should get protection by one injection of the whole killed virus. A single dose is sufficient for adults.

The Academy of Pediatrics estimates that 700,000 high-risk children are in special need of immunization by the two-injection procedure. These include diabetics, those who have chronic lung and heart disease,

asthmatics and other chronically disabled youngsters.

While a pandemic could produce serious health problems for many people later this year and on through the winter, swine flu has not recurred this far — a most fortunate circumstance.

Q. Mrs. L.T. says that her breast-fed baby does not seem to be gaining weight adequately but appears content. She asks about starting him on a bottle.

A. Breast-fed infants tend to gain weight more slowly than do bottle-fed babies, many of who are overfed and too fat. I suppose you are feeding your baby on demand. If he becomes restless, you could shorten the interval between feedings. He will probably start gaining weight more rapidly in a month or so.

If you start feeding him a bottle now, he will choose it for more of his nourishment because the milk comes more readily

from the bottle than it does from your breasts, and he will not nurse them as vigorously. If you have not already done so, it would be wise to consult a physician about feeding your baby.

Q. Mr. B.N. wonders if "black lung" is a new disease. He recalls having heard of it only in recent years.

A. "Black lung disease" is a lay term used in writing for the general public. It is a relatively new name for a condition long known to physicians by the technical, professional term anthracosis, and in the more severe cases, as pneumoconiosis.

The names are given because of the lung's darkened appearance from the inhaled coal dust that is lodged in the lung tissue. Black lung disease has been used to quite dramatically describe changes in the lungs of certain coal miners.

Sensing The News

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Executive Vice President

United States Industrial Council



TODAY'S TOPIC: HOMAGE TO A TYRANT

For all its wonders in the way of science and technology the 20th century has been a time of the most widespread tyranny. The record of this century is permanently blemished by the evil works of three tyrants—Hitler, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung, and the brutal philosophies associated with their regimes.

Each of these tyrants was responsible for peculiar horrors, but for sheer numbers of murders committed, Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese communist dictator, was by far the worst. The U. S. Senate Committee on the Judiciary has estimated that the death toll in Mao's purges totaled between 26 million and 61 million.

How was news of the death of this monster presented in the major liberal media in the United States?

Charles F. Rule, a pre-law student at Vanderbilt University, took a close look at how the influential Washington Post treated Mao. The following is his commentary on the Post's coverage:

"In its Friday, Sept. 10 issue, the Washington Post devoted thirteen news stories and/or editorials, filling ten full pages to the passing of Mao Tse-tung."

Those thirteen articles and editorials included: three stories on Mao's death and the effects on Chinese domestic and foreign policies; one collection of the Chairman's thoughts; two eulogizing editorials; six related stories on the world's reaction, on the reaction of the Chinese mission in the United States, on the reaction of old friends in the West, and the non-reaction of the Soviets; one three-page article containing memorable photographs of the Chairman (conspicuously devoid of capitalist advertising) describing the life struggle of China's 'hero-god'."

Mr. Rule said that the effort as a whole and the "news" stories in particular almost bring a tear to one's eye as they describe the passing of the "greatest leader of the greatest movement of this century." Simultaneously, a note of fear is struck into the heart of the Western readers as the Post relates the uncertainties concerning whether the mighty Chinese proletariat will be willing to maintain relations with the wretched American imperialists. Heaven forbid they should suspend relations.

At one point, he relates, Ben Wattenberg, a correspondent with the James Schlesinger tour in Peking, becomes so overcome that he writes, "(looking) up from this plaza of Mao's, in this land of Mao's, where Maoism has become a near religion, it was easy to think that the familiar features of the moon were also cast this night in the image of the chairman...after all, he has filled the past and present equivalent functions of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Mark Twain, Frank Roosevelt, and Gerald Ford." Mr. Rule makes the ironical observation that Mao surely must have been a titan to be able, in one personage, to embody such a diverse array of historical figures. Does it take six American democrats to equal one Chinese communist?

Mr. Rule added: "Even more distressing were the quotations by the leaders of the world who mourned the passing of the 'beacon of world thought'. After dispensing with the Taiwanese and their celebrations of the demise of 'the greatest criminal in Chinese history', the Post devotes most of the space to the statements of the world's leaders.

For example, the Post quotes this century's leading expert on solid character, Richard Nixon, as calling Mao 'a unique man in a generation of great revolutionary leaders' while praising Mao's 'immense physical courage and ideological determination'."

Of all the remarks, the most outrageous reported had to have been made by Pakistani Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto who said of Mao "(men) like Mao Tse-tung come once in a century, perhaps once in a millennium. They capture the stage and write the pages of history with divine inspiration...He was a giant among the giants, he made history shrink."

Mr. Rule reports that the Post devoted three pages to a mini-biography of Mao by Lee Lescaze, a staff writer. This article full of such statements as "For Mao, Chinese dignity became a lifelong concern." Two pages later, Mr. Lescaze says "some three million persons are believed to have been executed."

This is a strange way to uphold Chinese "dignity." It's also strange that the Post's staff writer ignores the abundant documentation that between 26 and 61 million Chinese were slaughtered by Mao who, in Mr. Lescaze's view, "was the closest the modern world has seen to the god-heroes of antiquity."

Mr. Rule concludes: "While the facts that surround the ancient myths may never be known, those with enough temerity can look beyond the mythologizing of the Post to the true character of this infamous, Chinese criminal—the real Chairman Mao. It is sad to realize that the values of such a prestigious journal are so warped that they can devote ten pages to the natural death of one international criminal and at the same time limit the murder of 3 million Chinese (a conservative estimate) to two columns."

"The question is not why Mao should be any more a hero than Lenin, Stalin, Castro, or Ho; rather it should be why Mao be regarded as any less criminal than these murderers?"

"Unless the Post and others stop romanticizing international bandits such as Mao Tse-tung and start sharply condemning their atrocities, the next 'god-hero' communist they praise may be an American."

OTHER PAPERS SAY

After the father had given his son a long account of the part he had played in the war, the little boy thought for awhile and then asked: "But, Dad, why did they need all those other soldiers?" —Quote



The Murray Ledger & Times

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A SHAVE AND A HAIRCUT—66-year old George Cossey of Calloway Co. can still afford to do a good deed in spite of inflation. He gives free haircuts to his neighbors. Here, 74-year old Luther Hendon gets his free trim. (Mr. Cossey asked the photographer, "Son, I'll lower your ears if you want me to so you can hear better.")

Photo by Wilson Woolley

Students From Five Area Schools At MSU Workshop

About 55 speech students from five area high schools participated in the 29th annual Group Events Workshop on the campus of Murray State University on Saturday, Oct. 9.

Eighteen of them were awarded certificates for being selected to participate in the final workshop round of their events—discussion, duet acting, and debate.

They were: Discussion—Chuck Williams, Bruce McManus, and Johnna Brandon of Calloway County High School; Bill Fort, Cindy Doyle, and Lisa Fuller of Trigg County High School.

Duet acting—Laura Shinner and Donna Bailey of Murray High School; Luana Colson and Tammie Felner of Calloway County; Virginia Street and Crystal Gold of Trigg County; and Nada Frazier and Sheila Darnell of Calloway County.

Debate—Dean Garrison and Paul Young of Paducah Tilghman High School

(affirmative); and Randy Hutchins and Kevin Bowen of Calloway County (negative). Students at Ballard Memorial High also participated in the workshop.

Sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theatre and the campus chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha forensic society in cooperation with the Kentucky High School Speech League, the workshop was directed by Dr. Vernon Gantt, departmental chairman, and Robert Valentine, instructor of speech and theatre.

Noting that the focus of the workshop was on practice and criticism, Gantt said the final workshop round enabled all participants to benefit from the critique of performances by selected students.

Dr. Constantine W. Curris, Murray State president, was a guest critic for the final workshop round of debate. Curris was a national champion debater as an undergraduate student at the University of Kentucky.

Conducting the workshops for the different events were: Dr. Carroll Harrison, debate; Dr. James W. Briggs, discussion; Vickie Stevens of West Plains, Mo., and graduate assistants Katie Paschall and Sue Pratscher, duet acting.

NEW YORK (AP) — Coffee prices are going up again, but consumers may not feel the full impact of the increases right away.

For the second time in four months, General Foods Corp. announced on Tuesday a 5.5 to 6.4 per cent wholesale price increase on five of its most popular brands.

Earlier this month, Nestle Co. boosted wholesale prices on instant coffee by 7 to 14 per cent. Sharp rises in green coffee prices is the reason cited for the hikes.

General Foods said it raised prices on Maxwell House and Yuban ground coffee and on Sanka and Brim ground decaffeinated coffee by 15 cents a pound. The price of a can of Max-Pax ground coffee filter rings will rise 15 cents a can.

A spokesman for the company said the consumer should feel the increase in about a month.

If you're over 35, glaucoma could be blinding you... and most of you don't even know what it is. For a free brochure on glaucoma, write Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Box 132, Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

Red Cross Expectant Parents Class Planned

The Red Cross Expectant Parents classes will be offered by the Department of Nursing at Murray State University. Faculty members Linda Clark, Rita Fleming, and Sharon Myatt will conduct the classes. Classes will begin on October 26, 1976 in room 206 of the Nursing Building at 14th & Payne Streets from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Topics to be discussed will include prenatal care, childbirth, and infant care, including films, and a hospital tour.

The course is open to both husband and wife. There will be no charge for the course. The course covers eight hours and will meet two hours per night for four consecutive Tuesday nights.

Persons interested in enrolling in the course should contact the Department of Nursing, Murray State University at 762-2193.

Middle School Takes 28-6 Win Over Rebels

The Murray Middle School eighth grade Tigers ran their record to 3-1 Tuesday afternoon by crushing South Marshall 28-6 in a game played at South.

The Tigers started off poorly, losing two fumbles in the first four minutes of the contest. The last fumble lost was recovered on the Tiger 24.

However, the small South Marshall team could not move the ball and the Tigers took over at their own 21.

On the first play from scrimmage, Albert Ball carried 79 yards down the left sideline for the touchdown and Robert Santagado ran in the conversion to give the Tigers an 8-0 lead with 2:31 left in the opening period.

Near the end of the first

On Waivers

SEATTLE (AP) — Center LaRue Martin was placed on waivers Tuesday by the Seattle SuperSonics, reducing the National Basketball Association club's roster to 15.

Martin was acquired from the Portland Trail Blazers during the off-season and under the terms of the deal, his contract reverts to Portland if no other team picks him up.

The 6-foot-11 Martin was the Blazers' first pick in the 1972 NBA draft and played college ball at Loyola of Chicago. He averaged 4.4 points and five rebounds a game last season.

FOOTBALL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The State Supreme Court refused to allow the National Collegiate Athletic Association to force the University of Oklahoma to reduce its football coaching staff.

quarter, Eddie Requarth recovered a South Marshall fumble on the Rebel 45 but the Rebels were unable to punch the ball in during their drive that carried well into the second period.

With only 2:34 left in the half and Murray still leading only 8-0, quarterback Greg Morton broke loose and marched 38 yards down the right side for a six-pointer. The conversion run failed and Murray Middle held a 14-0 lead.

South Marshall got the ball and began moving on offense for two plays of the following series. But on a third down play, Robert Santagado sprung out and intercepted a pass.

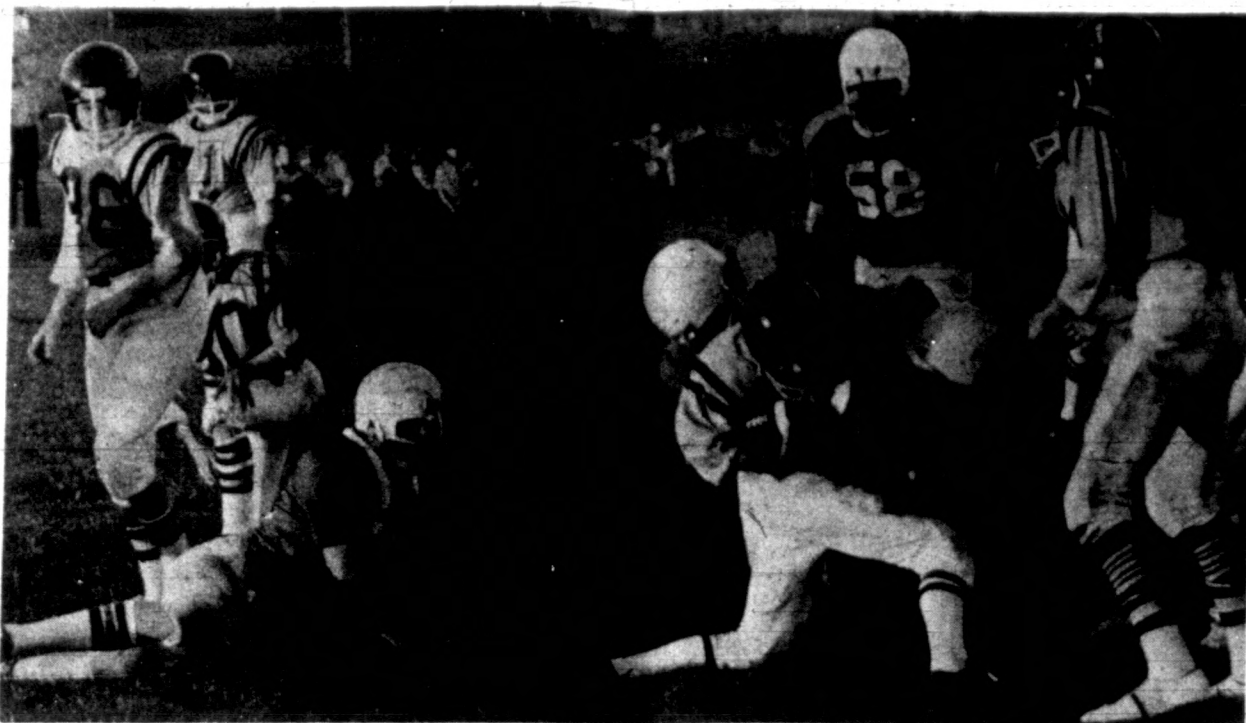
Santagado was all alone as he scampered 26 yards down the left sideline for the touchdown. The conversion run failed and Murray held a 20-0 halftime lead.

The final Tiger touchdown of the contest came at the 3:49 mark of the third period.

Todd Bradshaw, who had several outstanding runs in the game, carried in from 19 yards out and broke several tackles in doing so. On the conversion, the Tigers surprised everyone with the ball going to end Robin Roberts who could have crawled into the endzone for the two-point conversion play.

Murray played reserves for much of the rest of the game and did not get any more serious threats going. South's only touchdown came at the 1:09 mark when quarterback Martin Lockard scored from four yards out to post the final score of 28-6 on the board.

The Tiger eighth graders will host Heath to a 6:30 p.m. contest in Holland Stadium next Tuesday.



TOUGH LITTLE MAN—Little Todd Bradshaw was a tough one to bring down Tuesday afternoon in the Middle School's 28-6 win over South Marshall. Here, two Rebels bring him down. Other Tigers include Quentin Walls (71), Jamie Morganti (80), Mike Miller (86) and Al Ball (35).

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Ninth-Inning Rally Keys Reds To Sweep Of Phils

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are like bottled lightning. You never know where or when they'll strike.

Manager Sparky Anderson's Reds looked like a beaten team in the ninth inning of Tuesday's third game in the best-of-five National League playoff game against the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies led 6-4, and had ace reliever Ron Reed out there to assure their first victory in the series and stave

off elimination. It certainly appeared that the Reds' fourth National League pennant clinching in six years would have to wait at least one more day.

But as the Phillies' pepper-pot shortstop, Larry Bowa, would say later, the Reds never quit. First they bombed Reed for consecutive homers by George Foster and Johnny Bench. Then they bled the Phillies for the winning run in a 7-6 pennant clincher.

Reed left after those two shocking belts over the left field fence sent a Cincinnati crowd of 55,407 into a frenzy. Gene Garber came in and gave up a single to pesky Dave Concepcion. Phillies Manager Danny Ozark lifted Garber and sent in 22-year-old Tommy Underwood.

Underwood, chewing bubble gum nervously, walked Cesar Geronimo on four pitches, advancing Concepcion to second.

"I let them sacrifice the runner without an out," Underwood said disconsolately after the game.

Pinch-hitter Ed Armbrister sacrificed the runners to second and third, and Pete Rose was intentionally walked. Ken Griffey, who lost the league batting title on the final day of the season, stepped to the plate.

"Be patient, just get the ball you want to hit," Anderson had told Griffey.

Griffey, who probably beats out more infield hits than any other National League player, topped a ball toward first. Concepcion broke for home. The ball ticked off first baseman Bobby Tolan's glove and Concepcion streaked home.

A single, a walk, a sacrifice, a walk and an infield toppler, and the Phillies were dead, swept away in three games.

Despite his bitter disappointment, Bowa paid tribute to the Reds and predicted they'd blow out the American League champions in the World Series starting Saturday in Cincinnati.

"There was no luck involved," said Bowa. "They had more experience. They took advantage of every mistake we made. There was no excuse. We just got beat. They simply don't quit. I feel sorry for whoever plays them in the Series. I don't think there is a team over there (American League) who can compete with them."

Reed sat on the floor next to a trunk in the office off the clubhouse for at least a half-hour after the game. He was distraught.

"There is no way you blame anybody on this club but me for that loss," said the 6-foot-6 former pro basketball player. "I made two mistakes, and there was no excuse in the world for them. I hung a slider to Foster and threw Bench a high fastball."

Foster, who went to the plate in a 1-for-11 slump, said his eyes lit up when he saw the pitch in the middle of the plate.

"I had made up my mind to wait for a good pitch," said Foster, who hit 29 home runs in the regular season. He got it.

Bench, whose .234 batting average was the lowest in his

storied 10-year career, said that after Foster's homer had reduced the Phillies' lead to 6-5, "I knew I was on the block. I wanted to hit one out more than anything."

Bench, the Reds' All-Star catcher, admitted he was thinking about his home run in the 1972 playoffs against Pittsburgh that tied the deciding game in the ninth inning. The Reds went on to win that one on a wild pitch.

Someone asked if Bench could put the two homers in order of importance.

"No, I can't. It's like apples and oranges. They were both great. It's hard to decide."

Griffey said of his game-winning chopper: "As soon as I saw it hit off his glove, I knew it was over. This is better than any batting championship," added the outfielder who has been dubbed the infield hacker for his ability to beat out slow dribblers.

The champagne still was pouring in the Reds' clubhouse when Anderson turned his thoughts to the World Series. He announced that left-hander Don Gullett would start for the Reds regardless of which team won the American League pennant, the New York Yankees or the Kansas City Royals.

Rick Robey Recovering From Strained Muscle

LEXINGTON, Ky.

(AP)—The University of Kentucky basketball team opens practice on Friday and junior center Rick Robey will find himself in a familiar position—on the injured list.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said that Robey, who sat out more than half of last season with an injured knee, has a strained muscle in his back and "he's been out of operation for a while."

Hall added he thinks Robey will be able to join the rest of the squad when practice begins, "although he'll be hampered by it (the muscle strain) a little."

Robey, at 6-foot-10 and 232 pounds, presents an imposing figure under the basket, and much of Kentucky's success will depend on him.

Hall also has all but one player—Reggie Warford—back from his National Invitation Tournament championship team last year and has added three freshmen from whom he expects great things.

Still, he is hesitant to say Kentucky could be one of the greatest squads in university history this season.

"Every year is different. You just can't tell from what happened one year that what's

going to happen the next," Hall said in an interview.

"Each team has to develop its own character and until you get on the floor and get into combat, you just can't tell what the character's going to be," he added.

Certainly, Hall has everything going for him:

—In Robey and 6-10 Mike Phillips, he has much muscle for the heavy duty under-the-basket work as any team in the nation.

—For momentum, his players need only to look back at their NIT title and victories in the final 10 games of the season.

—For enthusiasm, they need only view the new civic center in downtown Lexington, where they will open Nov. 27, as the nation's largest basketball arena with nearly 23,000 seats.

"We feel that we're going to have a good team, but we don't know if we have the excellence in any one area to make us a great team," he said.

"We feel we'll be very competitive and we'll get a lot of effort, but we don't know if we'll have the scoring potential or the offensive firepower to be a team called great," he added.

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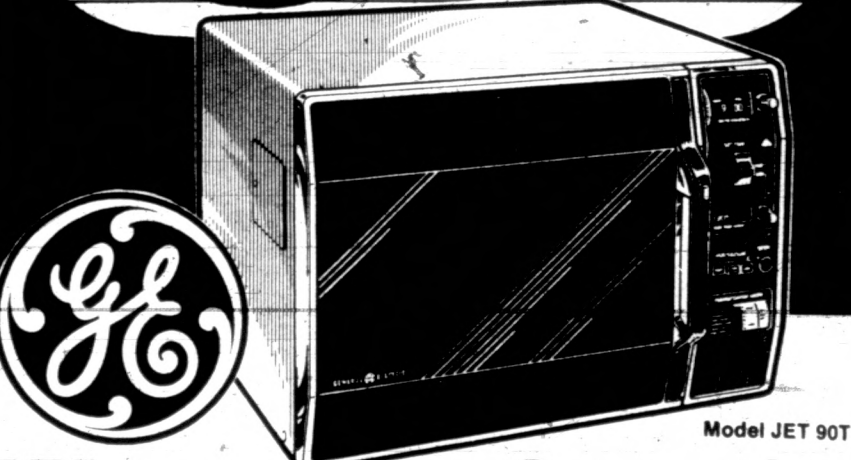
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	F78-15	\$32.60	\$2.43
Standard	G78-14	\$36.10	\$2.55
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	G78-15	\$36.10	\$2.58
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TOUCHDOWN FOR BALL—Al Ball (35) went 79 yards down the left side for a touchdown on this play. Other Tigers include Quentin Walls (71), Tony Herndon (78), Robin Roberts (88), and Doug Henry (60).

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

High School Grid Poll

Corbin First, Mayfield Second And Tigers Third

By MIKE CLARK
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jim Dougherty's football players at Erlanger Lloyd have a simple philosophy for winning football games. So far, it's working like a charm. "We kinda got a little slogan started here, and I think the kids really believe it," Dougherty said. "At halftime, we'd say, 'the first half was for fun and the second half is for keeps.'"

With that in mind, Erlanger Lloyd rebounded from a 16-7 halftime deficit to a 22-16 win over Newport Catholic that propelled Lloyd to the No. 1 State AAA ranking in the latest Associated Press high school football poll.

The victory was the seventh in as many starts for Lloyd, which now needs to defeat district foes Conner and Covington Catholic to earn a playoff spot.

"I think now the kids realize

what's within their grasp," said the Erlanger Lloyd coach. "They're not bigheaded about it, but they can see that they can win the conference, go undefeated and go to the playoffs, and be probably the best team in the history of Lloyd High School."

The victory earned Erlanger Lloyd 12 first place votes and 147 of a possible 150 points. The Juggerheads thus displaced Franklin-Simpson, which had held a slim lead in the State AAA rankings the past two weeks. The Wildcats, who defeated Allen County 19-0, picked up the other three first place votes and 137 points.

Newport Catholic fell one spot to fourth while Danville moved up two places to third. Union County took over fifth place while Elizabethtown, fourth last week but a 14-0 loser to Bardstown, dropped out of the ratings.

The No. 1 positions in the

other four polls remained unchanged, with Trinity and Harrodsburg gaining unanimous support in Jefferson County and State A, respectively. Bowling Green came within one vote of perfection after downing Paducah Tilghman 9-7 while Corbin collected 10 first place votes to lead the group in State AA.

Casualties this week included Tilghman, which fell out of the top five in State AAAA. Lexington Lafayette, after a month-long absence, rejoined the rankings in fifth.

Grid Poll

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Here are the voting breakdowns in the five classifications of The Associated Press high school football poll:

- Jefferson Co. AAAA
1. Trinity (7-0) 50
 2. Bishop David (7-0) 45
 3. Seneca (6-0) 39
 4. St. Xavier (5-1) 36
 5. Atherton (5-2) 18
- Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Manual, Pleasure Ridge Park.

- State AAAA
1. Erlanger Lloyd (7-0) 147
 2. Franklin-Simpson (7-0) 137
 3. Danville (6-1) 119
 4. Newport Cath. (6-1) 99
 5. Union Co. (5-1) 56
- Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Glasgow, Madison Central, Meade Co., Shelby Co., Woodford Co.

- State AA
1. Corbin (6-0) 140
 2. Mayfield (6-1) 132
 3. Murray (5-1) 122
 4. Bardstown (6-0) 98
 5. Scott Co. (6-1) 95

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boyle Co., Somerset.

- State A
1. Harrodsburg (6-1) 150
 2. Ft. Campbell (5-1) 130
 3. Raceland (5-1) 104
 4. Heath (5-2) 89
 5. Paintsville (6-0) 73
- Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Fairview, Ludlow, Owen Co., Richmond Madison, Russellville.

Signed To Contract

SEATTLE (AP) — Wes Stock, who pitched nine years in the majors and coached for several teams, has been signed by the Seattle Mariners, the American League expansion club announced Tuesday.

Stock, 42, pitched for Baltimore and Kansas City. He appeared in 321 games, winning 27 and losing 13. He was a coach with Kansas City, the current Oakland franchise, in 1967. He was a minor league instructor with the New York Mets organization the following two years and was pitching coach for the Milwaukee Brewers from 1970 through 1972.

He returned to the A's and was pitching coach for the Oakland team from 1973 through the 1976 season, when his contract expired.

Brett's Bat Nullified By His Poor Fielding

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the tale of two third basemen. George Brett plays the position for the Kansas City Royals. When he made two errors in the first game of the American League playoff

series against the New York Yankees, he had a straightforward answer.

"I never said I was a good fielder," he said. "I'm a good hitter."

That can be confirmed by his .333 average, highest in the American League this season, and six hits in 10 swings against the Yankees in the playoffs.

Graig Nettles plays the position for the Yankees. He batted .254 during the regular season but led the American League in home runs with 32 — half as many as the entire Royals' club collected. And during the playoffs, he's been a virtual vacuum cleaner at third base, as well as contributing a vital RBI-single in New York's 5-3 third-game victory Tuesday night.

And this is the tale of a double by Lou Piniella — a ball that got past Brett and started a Yankee comeback that wiped out a 3-0 deficit and beat the Royals in the pivotal third game.

"The ball was catchable," said Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog.

"Definitely catchable," agreed Brett. "This year, I have made some of those plays and missed some of them."

He missed this one and a moment later, Chris Chambliss walloped a two-run homer that put Yankees back in the ball game.

Two innings later, New York overtook the Royals, rallying for three runs as Herzog paraded four relief pitchers to the mound, trying to stop them. Thurman Munson and Elliott Maddox had key doubles in the

comeback inning but it was a ringing single by Nettles that delivered the go-ahead run.

"That was the biggest hit of my career," Nettles said.

And Herzog's only comment was somewhat grim.

"The Yankee third baseman has played better than mine in

this series," he said.

Harsh words but they ring true. Nettles has made some outstanding defensive plays and delivered some timely hits against the Royals. And while Brett's bat has been productive, his glove has not.

Brett helped Kansas City touch up Dock Ellis for three first-inning runs. Brett drove home the first one with a base hit and then scored the second on a sacrifice fly by John Mayberry.

Kansas City starter Andy Hassler rode the 3-0 lead into the fourth and then with two out, Piniella drilled a ball between Brett and the third base bag. "Catchable," decided Herzog, "but it would have been an outstanding play if he made it."

He did not and the Royals paid dearly for the oversight when, two pitches later, Chambliss homered.

"On a scale of one to ten, I'd rate this game a four," said Ellis candidly.

For the Yankees, however, it was a two — the second of the three victories they need to advance to the World Series for the first time since 1964.

Catfish Hunter went for the clincher in today's fourth game with Larry Gura opposing him for Kansas City.

Suggest Site

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — General managers in the North American Soccer League have recommended the Soccer Bowl game for the NASL title be held in Portland next year, according to officials of the Portland Timbers.

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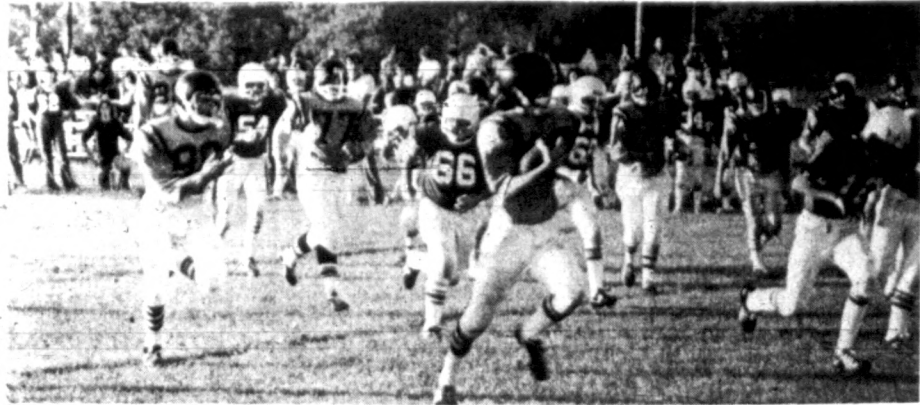
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TOUCHDOWN RUN—Quarterback Greg Morton carries 38 yards down the right sideline for a touchdown for the Middle School Tigers. Other Tigers in the picture include Jamie Morganti (80), Steve Walker (77), Tony Herndon (78) and Doug Henry (60).

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

SPORTS

Ricky Bell Named As Offensive Back Of Week

By KEN PETERS
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ricky Bell runs like an out-of-control locomotive, bullying over linemen and leaving defensive backs strewn in his wake. But like all power runners, when he deals out physical punishment to defensive players, he's also punishing himself.

It seems, though, that the University of Southern California's 6-foot-2, 218-pound tailback has a great capacity for taking the pounding that goes along with carrying the football 35-plus times a game.

"He's so damn tough it's frightening," Trojans Coach John Robinson said. "I took him out of the Purdue game when we found out his shoulder had been knocked out of its socket. He jammed it back in with the other hand and said, 'Why did you take me out?'"

"He punishes tacklers like no one I've seen," Robinson continued. "You watch all those defensive players patting each other on the back and shouting, 'We're gonna stop Ricky Bell.' Then you watch on the next play, and their heads slam into the ground. He runs right over them."

Last Saturday against Washington State, Bell's durability got an acid test, as the quarterback called his number 51 times.

Bell responded by grinding out 347 yards — equaling the second-best performance ever by a college runner — and scoring two touchdowns in the Trojans' 23-14 victory over the Cougars. The performance earned him National College Back of the Week honors from The Associated Press.

Robinson, who admits to a bit of hero-worship in Bell's case, said after the triumph

over the Cougars, "His rushing total speaks for itself. As far as I'm concerned, he is the best football player of all time."

A statistician's error late in the game Saturday night in Seattle may have cost Bell the NCAA single-game rushing record. The statistics indicated Bell had topped Eric Allen's NCAA mark of 350 yards, so Bell didn't carry the last few plays of the contest. As it was, Bell joined Ron Johnson at No. 2 on the one-game rushing list.

Bell is literally making a runaway out of the college rushing race this season. Last season he gained 1,875 yards, falling just six short of Ed Marinaro's single-season mark. But the Trojan senior already has gained 1,007 yards

in five games this fall and needs to average just 145 yards per game the rest of the way to top Marinaro's record.

Bell said he gets excited during games and doesn't even notice how many times he carries the ball.

"You get caught up in the game when you're playing and don't realize things like that," he remarked. "I don't mind carrying the ball 51 times. As O.J. Simpson said, I have no plans to join a union."

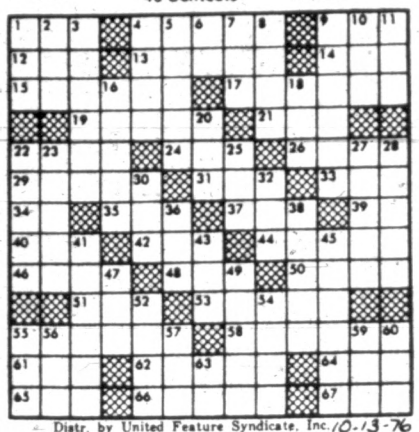
Bell, who also won Back of the Week honors once last season, this week edged running back James McDougald of Wake Forest and quarterbacks Terry McFarland of McNeese State, Rodney Allison of Texas Tech, Tommy Kramer of Rice, Tim Ellis of Mississippi and Marc Cousins of Wyoming.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Snake
2 Sign of
3 Confirms
4 Competent
5 Equals
6 Symbol for
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9 Places in
10 Spanish for
11 Sum up
12 Hinder
13 Decay
14 Offspring
15 Borders on
16 Country of
17 Harass
18 Pinch
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20 Above
21 Knock
22 Shipchan-
23 Babylian
24 Flag
25 Ordinance
26 Jury list
27 Wild plum
28 Move from
29 Side to side
30 Fondles
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34 Queen
35 Woodchuck
36 T. Terrell
37 Unusual
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Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

1 Snake
2 Sign of
3 Confirms
4 Competent
5 Equals
6 Symbol for
7 Knock
8 Again
9 Places in
10 Spanish for
11 Sum up
12 Hinder
13 Decay
14 Offspring
15 Borders on
16 Country of
17 Harass
18 Pinch
19 Pronoun
20 Above
21 Knock
22 Shipchan-
23 Babylian
24 Flag
25 Ordinance
26 Jury list
27 Wild plum
28 Move from
29 Side to side
30 Fondles
31 Priest's
32 Vestment
33 Hindu
34 Queen
35 Woodchuck
36 T. Terrell
37 Unusual
38 Ringworm
39 Goddess of
40 Dance step
41 Burglary
42 Lair
43 DOWN
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OCTOBER VALUE DAYS

Ladies' Bronco Suede
PANT COATS

With Orlon® Acrylic
Pile Trim

\$27

Smartly styled with warm quilted lining. Self belted styles with Orlon® acrylic pile trimmed collars, cuffs and bottoms. Novelty pocket treatments. Brown, navy, gray and rust. Sizes 8 to 18.

*Reg 74



Ladies' Regular \$1.99
POLYESTER SCARVES
Assorted solids and prints in rectangular shapes... both square and oblong. **\$1.49**

Special Purchase

Ladies' Brushed
JEANS

Actual 12.99 Values

2 for \$9

(or 4.88 each pair)

Ladies' Western
SHIRTS

Actual 11.99 Values

2 for \$15

(or 7.88 each)

Choose from ten different styles... all of machine washable brushed cotton. Earth tones of tan, brown, green and blue. Sizes 3-7-9 Only.



Men's Polyurethane

"LEATHER LOOK"
LINED JACKETS

Terrific
at Only

\$23.50

Well styled of soft, supple polyurethane with nylon lining. Four patch pockets accented with set-in-braid. Honey, beige and black. Sizes 36 to 46.

Bowling Standings

Team	Thursday Couples	W	L
Rub Shack	18	6	6
D-H	15	9	9
Corvette Lanes	14	10	10
Tin Lizzies	14	10	10
Bunkies	14	10	10
Bowlers	13	11	11
Super Stars	11 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Head Pins	11	13	13
Untouchables	10	14	14
Lucky Striker's	9	15	15
Gene's Body Shop	8	16	16
Dyn-O-Mites	6 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Corvette Lanes	726
Tin Lizzies	707
D-H	679
Tin Lizzies	823
Corvette Lanes	816
Bowlers	802
Corvette Lanes	2028
Tin Lizzies	1959
D-H	1917
Tin Lizzies	2307
Corvette Lanes	2298
D-H	2235

Virgil Setser	208
Wendy Winchester	203
Mike Coomes	199
Vickie Kings	192
Wanda Brown	189
Betty Dixon	184

Wendy Winchester	225
Charlie Hargrove	223
Lloyd Pittenger	222
Carol Hill	231
Betty Dixon	223
Vickie Kings	223

Virgil Setser	589
Jerry Bolls	556
Wendy Winchester	549
Pat Scott	500
Wanda Brown	490
Elaine Pittenger	482

Virgil Setser	622
Jerry Bolls	619
Wendy Winchester	615
Liz Williams	606
Betty Dixon	589
Carol Hill	578

Virgil Setser	186
Dan Jones	181
George Hodge	181
Run Pace	174
Carl Ellis	174
Don Stanfill	174

Virgil Setser	166
Wanda Brown	163
Lois Smith	159
Elaine Pittenger	159
Vickie Kings	155
Vickey Stanfill	149
Mildred Hodge	149

PEANUTS



PEANUTS



PEANUTS



PEANUTS



NANCY



NANCY



NANCY



NANCY



BEETLE BAILEY



BEETLE BAILEY



BEETLE BAILEY



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BLONDIE



BLONDIE



BLONDIE



BLONDIE



THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



THE PHANTOM



L'L ABNER



L'L ABNER



L'L ABNER



L'L ABNER



Shop Around the World • Shop Around the World • Shop Around the World

The Murray Rotary Club Presents an

International Bazaar

Sale and Auction

Murray High School Gymnasium

480 Gifts from
53 countries
and Contributions
from over
200 Rotary Clubs

Thursday Night,
Oct. 14th
Doors Close at 6 p.m.

White: Items for Sale as Marked
Green: Items for Auction

Tennessee Valley Wilderness School Helps Young People

Dealing with the unique problems of wilderness living is helping young people enrolled in the Tennessee Valley Wilderness School gain confidence in their own abilities.

The program, which is sponsored by the Mid-Cumberland Human Resources Agency of Tennessee, was begun after a group of county judges decided that a wilderness experience would help develop self-reliance, leadership

ability, and maturity in underachieving rural youths. Participants are chosen on the basis of potential, interest, and need.

Participating mid-Cumberland area counties include Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Montgomery, Robertson, Rutherford, Stewart, Sumner, Trousdale, Williamson, and

Wilson. Land Between The Lakes, TVA's outdoor recreation and environmental education center in west Tennessee and Kentucky, provides the wilderness setting for the school and the agency is assisting the counties in funding the first year's program.

The program is being undertaken by the counties in an

effort to meet the needs of local young people who, for various reasons, lack confidence in their own abilities. Program instructors experienced in wilderness activities assist the students in mastering outdoor skills and improving their physical conditioning. Students quickly learn that they are competing only against themselves and

they alone are responsible for the extent of their accomplishments. Activities during the sessions, which range from 10 to 17 days, include rock climbing and rappelling, backpacking, traveling in unfamiliar areas with map and compass, white water canoeing, cave exploration, and a ten-mile marathon hike.

Each youth also spends three days alone in the wilderness with minimum food and shelter. "The Tennessee Valley Wilderness School is not an easy course," says Mike Sain, program director for the Mid-Cumberland Human Resources Agency. "It is rigorous and physically and emotionally demanding. But

for the individual who makes it through, the school is rewarding and beneficial — a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Eighteen young men and women have completed two courses already offered by the school, and a third session is scheduled for mid-October. Participants who finish the course are awarded cer-

tificates, and a brief weekend refresher course is available to those who complete the formal program but wish to renew their skills. The Tennessee Valley Wilderness School is one of 28 such schools now in operation throughout the world. Only eight of these schools are located in the United States. TVA is participating in the school as part of its overall program of helping local governments find solutions to local problems.

Sanders Promoted In U. S. Air Force

RAPID CITY, S. D.—An official at Ellsworth AFB, S. D., has announced the promotion of Craig E. Sanders to senior airman in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Sanders, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders of 821 N. 19th St., Murray, Ky., is a missile facilities specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Murray High School. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, Rt. 7, Murray.

MSU News To

Hold Open House

The Murray State News will hold its annual open house from 8-9:30 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 16, in conjunction with other Homecoming activities at Murray State University.

The open house, sponsored by the Department of Journalism and Radio and Television, will be in Room 111, Wilson Hall. It will be open to the public, with a special invitation to former journalism students and alumni.

Free coffee and donuts will be offered, along with a slide presentation explaining the weekly publication process of the News. There also will be an opportunity to tour the facilities in Wilson Hall, according to Dr. H. McGaughey III, department chairman.

Faculty adviser to the Murray State News is Tom Farthing, and the editor-in-chief is Babette Morgan of Advance, Mo. They, along with other staff members, will be available to answer questions about the newspaper's operation.

The Murray State News is a laboratory publication for journalism students at MSU and has a paid staff of more than 30 students and a weekly circulation of 7,000.

Deputies Should Have Blue Lights, Attorney Says

FRANKFORT, Ky. — "Lawful deputies," should have blue lights in their cars, regardless of who owns the car, according to an opinion from the state Attorney General's Office.

The opinion, issued by Charles W. Runyan, assistant deputy attorney general, was in answer to a letter from Capt. William J. Wright, of the Fort Thomas police department. Capt. Wright had asked whether deputies could display blue lights on private cars.

Runyan noted that lawful deputies included all those filling regular deputy positions as authorized by orders of the fiscal court. "Thus full-time, paid deputies can drive their own vehicles, if authorized by the sheriff, in performing their official duties of law enforcement; and such vehicles should have blue lights."

It does not matter "whether the vehicle is owned by the county, the sheriff, a deputy or some other person or corporation" he noted, as long as it either is used by a lawful deputy in the performance of his official duties or as an emergency vehicle.

New British Train
British Rail has developed an "advanced passenger train" that can reach speeds up to 155 mph on existing railway tracks. Funding of \$50 million is being arranged for construction of the first three trains, which will go into service in 1978. One hour will be cut from the 5-hour trip between London and Glasgow.

UNCLE JEFF'S


OVER 99,000 ITEMS

JEFF'S

HIGHWAY 641---MURRAY, KY Some items not exactly as pictured

Uncle Jeff's Sporting Goods Dept.

We have the largest selection of fishing and hunting equipment in this area



110 lb. **Barbell Set** Includes Dumbbells
Retail \$46.50 **\$29.95**

By AMF - WHITELY - Maywood, N. J.


Extra Barbell Weights

10 lb. **\$10.95**
25 lb. **\$13.95**

Just Arrived New Shipment

Sleeping Bags

Prices start at \$12.95
\$3.00 Off Any Model
This Weekend Only



Gunslick Gun Blue Kit

It contains 2 fl. oz. gun blue, 2 fl. oz. metal cleaner, steel wool, polishing cloth and applicator. Kit has instructions inside cover. All the necessary items to return your gun to its former condition. Kit is made of high impact plastic, handy to use round home and shop or as a pocket tackle box.

\$1.89 Special Complete

Girls' Sleepwear Reg. \$2.99 **\$1.49**
Asst. Sizes

Special Rack Ladies

Blouses Values to 7.00 **\$1.00**

Bonded-Hooded Mens Sweat Shirts **20% Off**
Asst. Colors

Levi's Jeans \$12.99
Boot Cut Jeans Bell Bottom Big Bells

Ladies Casual & Dress Shoes Reg. \$11.99 **\$8.99** Save \$3.00

Entire Stock Cannon Sheets
Asst. Colors in Solids, Stripes, Floral Prints
SAVE 30%

Aim Toothpaste
Large Size 4.6 oz
Sale **48¢**

Mylanta Antacid
Effective, fast acting, good taste
12 oz Liquid or 100 Tablets
Sale Your Choice **\$1.19** Limit 2

Dentu Creme
Toothpaste for cleaning false teeth
5.1 oz Tube
Sale **79¢**

Vicks NyQuil
Nighttime cold medicine
6 oz
Sale **\$1.36**

Geritol Tablets
High potency iron and vitamin tonic
40 + 7 Free 47 Tablets
Sale **\$1.98**

Hollywood Candy
Choice of Pay Day, Milk Shake, Zero, Hollywood 6 Bar Package
Sale Your Choice **49¢**

Murine Eye Drops
Cleans away irritating dirt and dust. Makes eyes feel good again.
Plastic 0.5 oz.
Sale **78¢**

Rose Milk
Skin Care Cream
Giant 12 oz. Totion
Sale **\$1.09**

Welch's Cartina Chocolate Covered Cherries
10 oz Box
Sale **69¢**

ANACIN
Fast Pain Relief
100 tablets
Sale **\$1.18**

Brass Firescreen Ensemble
Brass Poker & Fireplace Broom
Sale **\$35.97**

6 Ft. Wood Step Ladder
Sale **\$13.87**

8 Ft. Wood Step Ladder
Sale **\$22.97** OSHA Approved

Schauer 6 Amp Battery Charger
Charges 6 & 12 Volt Batteries
Sale **\$21.99**

Just Received New Shipment Products For Winterizing Your Home.
Storm Window Kit
Storm Door Kits
Heat Tape
Foam Tape
Fiberglass Insulation
All at Discount Prices

20 Gallon Galvanized Garbage Cans
—With Lid—
Sale **\$4.97**

6" Diameter, 30" Long Stove Pipe
Sale **\$1.47**

Stove Board
For Wood Stoves 32x42
30x30 Sale **\$8.27**

Fireplace Dog Iron
From **\$19.99**

Thermostats & Gaskets
To Fit Most American Made Cars
Sale **\$2.17**

Splitting Wedges
for splitting fireplace logs
3 lb. Sale **\$3.37**
4 lb. Sale **\$3.97**
5 lb. Sale **\$4.57**

Ames Long Handle Pointed Shovel
Sale **\$5.17**

Funerals

Roy M. McIntosh Dies Monday With Rites Held Today

Roy M. McIntosh, 70, a resident of 115 West North Street, Mayfield, died unexpectedly at 11:15 p.m. Monday at his home.

Mr. McIntosh retired after being associated with the L.S. Anderson Motor Company, Mayfield, for thirty-five years, and in recent years had been engaged in real estate management.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the U. S. Navy. Mr. McIntosh was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha McIntosh, two daughters, Mrs. Lenora Ann Ligon, of Murray, and Miss Sally McIntosh, at home, two sisters, Mrs. Lee Potts, Kirksey, and Mrs. Daisy Belle Whitten, Mayfield, and two grandsons.

Services will be conducted at two p.m. today at the Byrn Funeral Chapel, Mayfield. Officiating is Rev. John Huffman. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers are Wayne Hubbard, Otis Gary, Coy Drew, William W. Robertson, Hilton Whitten and James Potts.

Calloway Native, Fleetwood Rogers, Dies In Paducah

Fleetwood B. Rogers, a native of Calloway County, died Tuesday in Paducah at the age of 70.

Mr. Rogers, who lived at 510 Oaks Road in Paducah, was a retired marine engineer and had been employed with Arrow Transportation of Sheffield, Ala.

He was a member of the Paducah Masonic Lodge where he was a 32-degree Mason, the Paducah Eastern Star, the Paducah Elks Lodge and the Oddfellows. He organized the first Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in McCracken County.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Silverine Merrill, Paducah, and Mrs. Laura Martin, Bridgeport, Ky.; three sons, Harry Thomas of Paducah, Boyce Cole of Cumberland, Md., and James Talmage of Bowling Green; and three brothers, Rex of Paducah, Kelly of Lexington and Pat of Cincinnati, Oh. Nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the Roth Funeral Chapel in Paducah at 2 p.m. Friday with Steven Baughman officiating. Burial will follow in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens. Masonic services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Funeral Tonight For Gladis Jones

The funeral for Gladis Jones of 203 North Second Street, Murray, will be held tonight (Wednesday) at seven p.m. at the Freewill Baptist Church with Rev. Richard Drew.

Prior to the funeral services the wake will be held at six p.m. at the church.

Burial will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Murray City Cemetery with the Rutledge Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Jones, age 89, died Saturday afternoon at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Catherine Jackson of Chicago, Ill., and a host of other relatives.

Bean Supper Planned At Martin's Chapel

The annual bean supper at Martin's Chapel United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, October 16, with serving to start at 5:30 p.m.

Prices will be \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children with a charge of 25 cents for extra pieces of pie.

Entertainment will be at 7:30 p.m. featuring Mrs. Treva Mathis of the Murray State Home Economics Department. The theme of her program will be "The Birthday of America," according to Rev. Charles M. Morris, minister of the church.

Conference On Experiences In Mental Retardation Is Slated

A conference on field-based experiences in mental retardation for higher education faculty in the area will be conducted at the Exception-Outwood Campus near Dawson Springs on Thursday, Oct. 14.

Peggy Pack, the liaison coordinator at Outwood, said faculty members in the College of Human Development and Learning at Murray State University are among those who have been invited to participate.

Under the terms of an affiliation agreement between Murray State and

Exception, Inc., a private firm which operates the facility, students function as staff members during an interdisciplinary field experience on the 224-acre campus in the northwest corner of Christian County.

The fourfold purpose of the meeting on Oct. 14, according to Miss Pack, is:

—To familiarize faculty with the facility and programs at Outwood.

—To inform faculty about funds being provided by the Pennryle Region of the Area Health Education System (AHES) and guidelines for use of the money.

—To give students and faculty an opportunity to discuss advantages of field-based learning as previously experienced at Outwood.

—To plan for increased faculty and student involvement.

Dr. Elisabeth Zinser, associate coordinator of area health education with the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education, and Larry Fowler, AHES Pennryle Region coordinator, will be present at the meeting to discuss AHES guidelines.

Exception-Outwood is a residential institution which primarily serves a 37-county area in West Kentucky. It is a total-care environment with a population that ranges from the mildly retarded to the severely and profoundly retarded.

Exception, Inc., signed a two-year contract with the Commonwealth of Kentucky Aug. 1, 1975, for the operation and maintenance of the facility of Outwood, which has been an institution for the mentally retarded since the state took ownership from the U. S. Veterans Administration in 1962. Outwood served as a VA hospital from 1922 to 1962.

Margaret Trevathan Named To Office In State Association

Mrs. Margaret Trevathan, Librarian of the Calloway County Public Library, has been elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the Public Library section of the Kentucky Library Association for the year of 1977.

The KLA convention was held October 7 and 8 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center in Louisville. The Public Library Section's in-coming president will be Bill Bolte, librarian at Bowling Green Public Library, and in-coming vice-president will be Mike Averdick of Kenton County Public Library.

Others attending the convention from the local library were Mr. and Mrs. Max Hurt, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Mrs. Martha Broach, and Mrs. Jean Blankenship, trustees; Judge Robert O. Miller; Carolyn Adams, Bookmobile Librarian, and Diane Johnson, senior clerk, along with Mrs. Trevathan, staff members; Miss Jane Vorhees and JoAnn Schroader, Purchase District Office.

City School Board To Meet Thursday

The Murray City School Board will meet in regular session Thursday, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m., according to an agenda released today.

Included on the agenda for discussion and action will be consideration of bids on musical instruments, a suggested policy concerning the family rights and privacy act, consideration of a request from Carlos Bailey, personnel recommendation, school visitation, and the superintendent's report.

Murray Receives Award For Landfill Operation

The cities of Murray and Glasgow received a joint award for their outstanding solid waste disposal systems during the First Governor's Conference on the Environment in Louisville Oct. 9.

The award was the only dual award of 24 presented to industries, public utilities, individuals and groups in the state who have made noteworthy contributions to protection of the environment.

John E. Scott, mayor of Murray, accepted the award from Gene Peter, deputy secretary for finance and

administration in the state Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

"Our winners, the cities of Glasgow and Murray, have more than any other communities in the state, been most responsive to the need for an efficient and environmentally conscious solid waste disposal area," said Peter. The landfills in both Murray and Glasgow have met inspection successfully and complied with all regulations "insuring the highest health standards, a beautiful landscape and a high quality of life in the community," he added.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service October 13, 1976
Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations
Receipts: Act. 566 Est. 300 Barrows & Gilts 25-50 lower Sows steady 100 lower
US 1-2 200-230 lbs. \$34.00-34.25
US 1-3 200-240 lbs. \$33.95-34.00
US 2-4 240-260 lbs. \$32.50-33.50
US 3-4 260-280 lbs. \$31.50-32.50
Sows
US 1-2 270-350 lbs. \$25.50-30.00
US 1-3 300-500 lbs. \$25.00-25.50
US 1-3 500-650 lbs. \$25.50-26.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs. \$24.00-25.00
Boars 18-00-21.00

LAKE DATA

Kentucky Lake, 7 a.m. 355.3, up 0.2.
Below dam 301.8, up 0.1.
Barkley Lake, 7 a.m. 355.3, up 0.2.
Below dam 304.7, up 1.0.
Sunset 6:25 p.m. Sunrise 7:02 a.m.
Moon rises 8:06 p.m.

Low Wholesale Beef Prices Seen

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Low wholesale beef prices have forced a growing number of Kentucky beef cattle farmers to sell their herds in favor of other agricultural efforts and has resulted in an increase in the state's net farm income, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

USDA statistics indicate the average Kentucky farm annual income rose from \$3,856 in 1974 to \$3,940 in 1975.



HOUSE DAMAGED—A house owned by Robert Hornsby, 813 Olive, was heavily damaged by fire Tuesday afternoon at 2:20. The cause of the fire was not known by firemen, who said damage was mainly in the rear section of the house.

Staff Photo by David Hill

You've got to see 'em to believe these new sharp styles! The prices are sharp too!

Suits
priced from \$54⁹⁵

Leathers
\$110 and up

Brick Suit House

Store Hours:
Monday thru Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
1303 Chestnut

Stock Market

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Industrial Avg.	+3.57
Airco	27 1/2
Amer. Motors	4 1/4 unc
Ashtad Oil	26 1/2 + 1/8
A. T. & T.	59 1/2 unc
Ford	56 1/4 + 1/8
Gen. Dynamics	48 1/2 + 1/8
Gen. Motors	70 1/2 + 1/8
Gen. Tire	23 1/2 + 1/8
Goodrich	24 1/2 + 1/8
Gulf Oil	26 1/2 + 1/8
Pennwalt	31 1/2 + 1/8
Quaker Oats	21 1/4 + 1/8
Republic Steel	31 1/4 + 1/8
Singer	17 1/2 + 1/8
Tappan	7 1/4 + 1/8
Western Union	18 1/2 + 1/8
Zenith	25 1/2 + 1/8

Prices of stock of local interest at noon EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp. of Murray, are as follows:

Heublein Inc.	47 unc
McDonalds Corp.	53 1/2 + 1/8
Ponderosa Systems	6 1/4 + 1/8
Kimberly Clark	37 1/2 + 1/8
Union Carbide	58 + 1/8
W. R. Grace	27 1/2 unc
Texasco	25 1/2 + 1/8
General Elec.	51 1/4 + 1/8
GAF Corp.	13 1/2 + 1/8
Georgian Pacific	33 1/2 + 1/8
Pfizer	28 1/2 unc
Jim Walters	33 1/2 + 1/8
Kirsch	15 1/2 unc
Disney	43 1/2 unc
Franklin Mint	31 1/2 + 1/8

Chinese Troups Round Up A Number Of Radicals As Purge Is Continued

LONDON (AP) — Chinese troops rounded up a number of radicals at Peking University in an apparent extension of the purge that began with the arrest of Mao Tse-tung's widow, the London Daily Telegraph reported today from Peking.

Daily Telegraph correspondent Nigel Wade, who sent the first news report from Peking of the purge, said sources in the Chinese capital told him troops on Tuesday surrounded a university building in which leftist writers lived and worked. He said it was not known how many were arrested.

Japanese reports from Peking said Mao's 62-year-old fourth wife, Chiang Ching, and more than 30 other leaders of the radical faction of the Chinese Communist party have been arrested in a purge by Premier Hua Kuo-feng that

began last Thursday.

The Japanese reports said the radicals were accused of trying to make Chiang Ching her husband's successor as Communist party chairman by forging his will and directives issued under his name during the last six months of his life.

Mao died Sept. 9, and Japan's Kyodo news service reported Tuesday night from Peking that a government spokesman announced that Hua had been named party chairman. Hua's elevation was reported last weekend by wall posters in Peking, but Hsinhua, the official Chinese news service, was still referring to him as premier in broadcasts Tuesday night.

No violence was reported in connection with the purge. But the Daily Telegraph correspondent said a

convoy of five trucks loaded with apparently unarmed soldiers passed his apartment, banging drums and cymbals, and other army trucks were entering the capital with soldiers waving red banners.

The death of Premier Chou En-lai last January set off a power struggle in Peking between moderates supporting his program of domestic peace to foster economic development and Chiang Ching's radical faction demanding a militant campaign for the eradication of the remnants of capitalism.

Foreign observers said the reports of the purge indicate that Hua, a question mark since he was elevated to the premiership in April, is siding with the moderates. They viewed this as a promise of continued detente with the United States and the West.

Fair Skies Dominate Nation

By The Associated Press

Fair skies and seasonably cool temperatures dominated most of the nation early today.

Some high clouds covered much of the Gulf Coast, the northern Rockies and an area from the Great Lakes into the upper half of the Mississippi Valley.

A few sprinkles were reported in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and southern Florida, but the remainder of the nation was clear.

Temperatures were again on the cool

side along the Atlantic Coast, with 40s reaching as far south as northern Florida, and 30s as far south as North Carolina.

Temperatures in the 40s also prevailed across the northern Plains, and readings in the 50s were common elsewhere, except for some 60s and 70s in the southern sections of Texas and Florida and in the desert southwest.

The forecast for today called for cool temperatures from the northern Plains across the upper Great Lakes into parts

of northern and western New England. It will turn cooler from the Ohio Valley across the lower Great Lakes.

The rest of the nation will be mild except for cool weather across the southern intermountain region through much of the southern Plains, and some warm temperatures in parts of Southern California. Skies will be fair or sunny throughout the nation, except for southern Florida and northern Maine, where partly cloudy skies will be accompanied by a chance of scattered showers.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Section Two — Page 13

Wednesday, October 13, 1976

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—These Murray High Cheerleaders were caught in the act of trying to build a pyramid (left), in which they almost succeeded. But then the girls were back down to earth.

The cheerleaders at left are: bottom row (left to right) - Shara Toon; Regina Bumphis; Elizabeth Whitmer; Laurie Crass; and Emily Gore. Second row: Gwen Purdom; Becky West; Mary Smock; and Amanda Holt. Third row: Stacey Overby; De Ann Thornton; and Debbi Henry. Top row: Sharon Outland; Jill Austin; and Jenny Francis.

Photos by Wilson Woolley



Pay Less INC. DISCOUNT

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY—ENDS SATURDAY

East Side of Square
Murray, Ky.
Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Stop, Shop
and Save

We Reserve The Right
To Limit Quantities



Dentu-Creme
Toothpaste
Cleaning False Teeth

5.1 oz Tube **79¢**



Aim FLUORIDE
Toothpaste
With Fluoride
Large 4.6 oz Tube

48¢



Airwick
Twins
2 Easy to
Use Solid
Room Deodorizers

Choice of Sea Pine, Sunny Citrus, Herbal Bouquet
2 in 1 Pkg. **49¢**



Gillette
Right Guard
Anti-Perspirant
5 oz Powder Dry 5 oz
Double Protection 5 oz

76¢



Lysol
Liquid
Disinfectant
Toilet Bowl
Cleaner
Cleans
deodorizes

24 oz **66¢**



Ben Gay
Fast relief from aches & pains,
greaseless

1.2 oz tube **86¢**



Scope
Mouthwash
& Gargle
24 oz Bottle

\$1.29



Geritol
Tablets
High Potency
Iron &
Vitamin Tonic

40+ 7 Tablets Free
47 Tablets **\$1.99**



Rose Milk
Lotion Skin
Care Creme

Grant
12 oz
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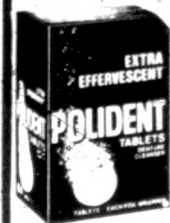
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1 Lb. Pkg. WITH COUPON



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								DEL MONTE Diced Peaches	2	16 OZ. CANS	79¢	BUTTER-ME-NOT Kroger Biscuits	4	9.5 OZ. CANS	\$1
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Kroger Medium
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Doz. WITH COUPON



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U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice "People's Choice" Beef
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Lb.

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U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Holly Farms Mixed Parts of
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U.S.D.A. Grade 'A'
HEN TURKEYS
49¢
10 to 14 Lb.

Fire Warning Systems Valuable To Homeowner

More and more home owners are becoming aware of the protection provided by "fire detectors" for the home, but few home owners are really aware of the differences in the types of detectors available.

With the increase in consumer demand, more of these devices are now readily available at retail outlets, but they all do not provide the same life-saving protection, the Insurance Information Institute says.

There are at least four types of fire-smoke detectors currently being marketed commercially: ionization, photo-electric, flame and thermal.

The ionization detector offers the earliest warning and perhaps the best protection. Basically, the device senses gases in the air, therefore providing a fire warning on the gases given off from a fire often long before smoke builds up and certainly way before the flames become intense enough to set off a thermal detector.

The photo-electric detector, often called a smoke detector, is activated by smoke — even minute quantities that may be invisible to the naked eye — breaking a beam of light. This type of detector is considered by fire departments and by several studies to be equal in quality to the ionization type.

Less desirable detectors are the flame-heat and thermal types. The area in which these detectors are located must be fairly well involved in flames before they will sound a warning. These devices are recommended for use as a secondary part of a protection system and shall be installed in garages, furnace rooms and kitchens.

For primary protection, and as a basic beginning to a home fire protection system, the Institute recommends that all homes have at least one ionization or photo-electric device located on the ceiling immediately outside of bedrooms. If the home owner desires greater protection, then the basic system can be augmented by flame-heat and/or thermal operated devices located in the kitchen, garage, and furnace rooms. The next step up in improved home fire protection, according to fire departments, would be for the home owner to have all of the various detecting devices wired together so that if one is set off all of the devices in the system will sound a warning.

The sensitivity of the ionization and photo-electric devices makes them undesirable for use in kitchen, garage or furnace room. But it is exactly this sensitivity that makes them most desirable for use near bedrooms where the earliest possible warning of a fire is necessary.

Each of the four basic types of detectors is available from several different manufacturers and usually with one of three choices of power supply: battery, alternating current and a combination system.

Most battery-operated detectors meet National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) requirements by incorporating a minimum seven-day warning system that will indicate low battery voltage. These detectors will warn the home owner when the batteries are ready for replacement; however, it is possible to miss this warning and become unprotected when the batteries finally fail. An additional disadvantage of this type of power source is that some of the types of batteries used are difficult to find and others may be expensive to replace. Battery-operated detectors, generally, are more expensive for the retail customer, but as long as the batteries are maintained in good order these detectors provide excellent fire protection.

Alternating current or plug-in types of power sources for home fire detectors are probably the type most generally available and least expensive for the public to purchase. These devices will be ineffective during power outages, however; and, in areas susceptible to severe storms and frequent power failures, they may be less than desirable.


A popular misconception about plug-in type fire detectors is that they are likely to be rendered useless in the event of an electrical system fire. However, extensive testing by the NFPA and others indicates that it is unlikely that all circuits in a home electrical fire will be destroyed before a fire detector with this type of power supply sounds the warning, particularly if more than one detector is in use.

There is at least one manufacturer now marketing a detector that uses both batteries and alternating current for a power source. This type is perhaps the most expensive, but it does seem to blend the best attributes of both detector power source systems.

Some insurance companies now provide discounts on homeowner's insurance policies for the installation and maintenance of home fire detectors, and many companies are considering discounts.


The Institute cautions that the home owner should purchase only detectors that have been approved, or listed, by Underwriters' Laboratories and/or Factory Mutual. The devices frequently can be installed by the home owner, but the manufacturer's instructions should be closely followed.

Finally, building code requirements on the installation of fire detectors vary greatly from area to area. It would be best to check with your building department about code restrictions of these devices prior to purchase.



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Too Many Dogs

This country needs a birth control program for dogs, declares Dr. Robert M. Goldwyn, Brookline, Mass., physician. He maintains that is the practical way to cut down on cases of dog bite.

Dr. Goldwyn estimates that at least 1 million persons, most of them under 12 years of age, are bitten annually. There are simply too many dogs, he says, and their proliferation should be curbed.

Our National Shame


The United States ranked fifth out of 87 nations in assassinations and assassination plots from 1948 to 1967, according to findings in 1968 by the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. Only Korea, Cuba, Iran and Morocco had worse records.

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Identifying The Gifted Child:I.Q. Tests Don't Reveal All

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Pretend for a moment that you have been asked to pick the child or children who should be in a gifted program. Three students have applied.

Student A, a 10-year old, has already had an original paper accepted by the American Association of Mathematicians. His I.Q. score is well above the genius level.

Student B, who comes from a bi-lingual family, has an estimated I.Q. score significantly below the norm. His teachers consider him slow, at best, and he frequently withdraws into a fantasy world.

Student C, a girl with an I.Q. score slightly above the norm, wants to teach dancing. Although she likes to visit museums, she had a behavior problem in school and dropped out at the age of 10.

If you chose Student A, Mike Grost, you were right in line with the choice of most teachers attending workshops on identifying gifted children.

Grost, a child prodigy in math, earned his masters degree at the age of 14.

And, along with most workshop participants you also probably turned down two other gifted students: Student B, Albert Einstein, and Student C, Isadora Duncan, world famous modern dance artist and choreographer.

"The point of this exercise is to show the problems in identifying gifted-talented children," said Charnian Sperling, state coordinator for gifted-talented programs. "Many gifted children are left out because giftedness is usually defined only as intellectual ability, which is then identified primarily by achievement and I.Q. scores and teacher nominations."

The U. S. Office of Education considers five areas of human achievement worthy of special consideration, Sperling said. They are:

- Academic and intellectual skills;
- Talent in the visual or performing arts;
- A high level of leadership skills;
- Advanced insight, outstanding imagination, innovative or creative reasoning ability, problem-solving ability and original or productive thinking;
- Kinesthetic skills such as expressive and artistic movement or manipulative skills such as those used in sculpture or mechanics.

Isadora Duncan illustrates the necessity of broadening the definition of giftedness. Albert Einstein illustrates the necessity of revising identification methods. Existing methods do not measure his particular kind of insight and creative thinking. Nor do they take into account the children who like Einstein are educated in a language different from the one their parents speak — and which they themselves may speak at home.

"Since I. Q. tests were validated on white, middle class, suburban children, they are culturally biased as well as verbally biased," Sperling said. "There's a myth that only black children are affected by the bias of I.Q. tests, but anybody who hasn't been in the mainstream of American educational life would really be discriminated against—the rural child, the urban child, the bilingual child."

To change this situation, Sperling and representatives of the North Carolina and Louisiana departments of education developed a new identification model for gifted students.

This model discusses gifted characteristics other than highly developed verbal ability and takes into account both children in the mainstream and those who are "culturally different."

Also, Sperling said, it tends to reduce subjective evaluations based on such things as whether a child is neat, clean and cooperative. Instead, it focuses attention on specific behavior and particular skills.

Recap Of '72 Vote

What will the voter turnout be like in the 1976 Presidential election? Perhaps previous figures will offer a workable guideline.

Of the 39 million people in the 55-plus age bracket at the time, 67 per cent voted in the 1972 presidential election. For voters under 25, the figure dropped to 49.6 per cent, but for all the voters under 30, 53 per cent appeared.

The Urge Matters

The U. S. armed services offer 400 different kinds of jobs. But you have to want them now. The military draft ended in 1973. Today's recruits are doing something they want to, rather than something the law says they have to do. Many observers predict better, more efficient and more dedicated military people.

YOU'LL BE GOBLIN' UP THESE

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It helps take the trouble out of falling asleep.
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WASTE TREATMENT OPERATION RECOGNIZED—The secondary waste water treatment unit at Westvaco's Wickliffe mill is located within the dotted line area indicated by the arrow. The facility, which covers 200 acres and has a 28-day retention time, includes two oxidation lagoons (white areas) and a large stabilization lagoon immediately adjacent to the river.

Waste Water Treatment Operation Recognized

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. — The secondary waste water treatment operation at Westvaco Corporation's pulp and papermaking facility at Wickliffe, Kentucky has been recognized as outstanding by the Kentucky-Tennessee Water Pollution Control Association.

The "Outstanding Water Pollution Abatement Award for 1976" was presented to Westvaco by Herman D. Regan, president-elect of the association, during the recent WPCA annual meeting in Chattanooga.

The award was accepted for Westvaco by Dean R. Meyers who served as technical service superintendent at Wickliffe during the period when the treatment plant was constructed.

In presenting the award, Regan noted that the Westvaco operation has tied for first place with Ashland Oil Company and that for the first time in the history of the recognition program two first place awards were being made.

Meyers, in his acceptance, said that, "More than anything, this award symbolizes the cooperation between Westvaco's environmental protection effort at Wickliffe and the water pollution control group in the Department for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection in Frankfort."

"In our relationship over the years with the Kentucky regulatory staff," he noted, "we had the confidence that we were at all times dealing with the highest degree of integrity and professionalism. As we went about the task of setting our goals for water quality at Wickliffe, we knew that we could depend fully on the direction, advice and council of the people in Frankfort."

The Wickliffe secondary waste treatment unit, constructed at a cost of nearly \$4 million, reduces through oxidation the biochemical oxygen demand (BOD) of the mill's effluent. The operation also reduces remaining suspended solids in a large stabilization lagoon.

The Wickliffe mill utilizes between 25 and 30 million gallons of water from the Mississippi River daily. This raw water must also be treated extensively by the mill before it can be used in the paper-making process. The pre-use treatment includes the removal of approximately 20 tons daily of suspended river solids. These materials are then diverted to a sludge

National Pastime
Last year more than 20 states raised some kind of taxes. Four raised personal income taxes, one raised sales taxes, and eight raised gasoline taxes.

More Millionaires
There are an estimated 240,000 millionaires — or one for every 900 Americans — in the U.S. today. That compares with 180,000 in 1972 and 121,000 in 1969. Inflation and a generally higher standard of living are credited with the sharp increase.

Jackson Purchase Historical Society Fall Trip Is Planned

The 19th Annual Jackson Purchase Historical Society Fall Trip will visit Middle Tennessee this year. As usual, Dr. Hunter Hancock and his wife, Christine, will handle all details.

Highlights of the Saturday, October 30th event will include visits to Stones River National Battlefield near Murfreesboro, the Sam Davis Home & Shrine near Smyrna; Fort Nashville; and the Old City Cemetery, both of the latter in Nashville.

This year's president, Dr. Glenn Wilcox of the Murray State University Radio-TV Faculty, also reports that an excellent meal will be served at the noted Hachland Hill in Clarksville.

Reservations must be received by Secretary Miss Margaret Heath, 1202 Joe Crease Drive in Benton, 42025, in ample time to assure definite commitments. The charge is \$19 which includes ALL costs for food, admissions, and transportation.

Checks must be received by Miss Heath by October 22. Non-members will be accepted only if reservation is covered by check in case of possible vacancy. Please include address. No reservation can be cancelled after October 22 unless a replacement is available or obtained. Checks will be returned if the trip has to be cancelled or if it is over

subscribed.
The chartered bus will leave Paducah Greyhound Station at 6:00 a. m.; Mayfield Bus Station at 6:40 a. m.; Murray Bus Station at 7:20 a. m. Benton riders MUST board this year at Paducah, Mayfield, or Murray since the southern itinerary will not pass through Marshall County.

Kentuckians fought on both sides during the crucial engagement at Stones River. Of particular interest will be the site of the disastrous charge by the Orphan Brigade. The boyhood home of the martyred Sam Davis, hanged as a spy by the Union, will afford a glimpse of the way an aristocratic southern family lived in the days prior to the Civil War. It is said to be the most beautiful shrine to a private soldier in the United States.

Old Fort Nashville is an on-site replica of the first settlement by James Robertson and wife Charlotte; John Donelson, and others in 1779. The Old City Cemetery contains the graves of the Robertsons; Confederate Generals Felix Zollicoffer; and Bushrod Johnson; Captain William Driver, who gave the name "Old Glory" to the American flag; and many others.

The food served at Hachland Hill is said to be as fine as that served anywhere in the south.

Howerton Is Candidate For Judge's Post

J. William Howerton, of Paducah, is a candidate for Judge, Court of Appeals, in District One, Division Two, in the November 2 general election.

Howerton, 45, is married to the former Eva Hamilton. The Howerton's have six children.

He is a member of the Grace Episcopal Church, a member of the Vestry and Chairman of the Finance Committee. He received his B. S. degree in business administration from the University of Kentucky in 1953 and his Juris Doctorate from the University of Kentucky in 1961.

He was admitted to legal practice in 1961, and is a member of the Kentucky Bar Association, American Bar Association, was vice president of the McCracken County Bar Association, and president of the Municipal Attorneys Association of Kentucky.

He has been prosecuting attorney for the city of Paducah; corporation counsel for the city of Paducah; city manager and associate counsel in Paducah, and, since 1961, has maintained a private practice.

He served in the U. S. Air Force, and is a member of Rotary, and Paducah Chamber of Commerce, and the Greater Paducah Industrial Development Association.

Holiday Crafts Workshop Planned In LBL Next Month

Land Between The Lakes will sponsor a Holiday Crafts Workshop November 5 and 6 at Camp Energy Group Camp in the 170,000-acre outdoor area.

Utah Man Named Artist In Parks

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Kentucky has its first Artist in the Parks. Joe Miller, a Moab, Utah, artist, will begin his residency this month in Western Kentucky at Kenlake State Park, where the unique program was conceived.

Miller was selected by the Kentucky Arts, Commission (KAC) Visual Arts Panel from a list of 39 applicants, according to Irwin Pickett, KAC Visual Arts director.

Miller was one of 10 artists featured in the National Educational Television network's film, "A Sense of Place: The Artist and The American Land." He holds a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah. He also studied for three years at Notre Dame and taught in Vail, Colo., at the Colorado Mountain College Summer Workshop.

Proficient in all media including oils, watercolors and acrylics as well as woodblock and silkscreen printing, Miller has had one-man shows in Utah, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Oriented toward holiday and Christmas crafts, the workshop will provide the participant the opportunity to make gifts or crafts for the home. Wreaths, glass flower arrangements, tree ornaments, and bottle dolls will be among the various items participants will have the opportunity to make.

The workshop will begin at 9 a. m. and continue through 3 p. m. each day. Advance registration is required. There will be a limit of 20 applicants per session. Applicants are reminded they should bring their own lunch. Punch and coffee will be served free of charge.

Registration for the sessions will be \$2.00 per applicant to cover the cost of materials.

For additional information, write or call CRAFTS WORKSHOP, TVA, Land Between The Lakes, Golden Pond, KY 42231, telephone 502-924-5602.

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that's kind
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Packed With
Moisture And
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Relieves Stuffy Nose
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30 Tablets
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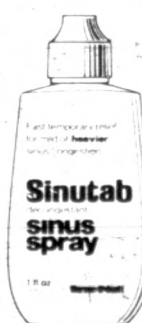
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He's Too Slick With His Chick

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you print this so a certain guy will see it and realize a few things.

I have this buddy who's going steady with this super chick. But he treats her like dirt. He's been going out on her with his ex girlfriend, for example.

I think a lot of this chick and would love to take her out myself but not while she's going with my buddy. Abby, if he loves her as much as he says, why doesn't he spend more time with her? (She really loves the guy and is being hurt by all this.)

Sooner or later, someone else is going to come along and she's going to leave. It'll be too late for him and me both. What can I do to help out?

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Tell your buddy what's happening. Lay it on the line. If he doesn't get the message, it will be open season on chicks, buddy or no buddy.

DEAR ABBY: You recently nixed the idea of a college son bringing home a girl he's living with on campus, and sharing a bedroom with her under the parental roof. You said the girl would be a guest and should live by the rules for such.

Parents who would impose such conditions are kidding no one but themselves. My middle- and upper-middle-class friends who are parents would disagree with you on the bedroom issue. Pursue that policy, and the grown kids won't come home at all!

I know of some parents who "disowned" adult children who live with lovers. The parents wound up alone and bitter, eating their hearts out over their estranged children.

In their hearts, parents would prefer the company of their children—lovers and all—to cold, righteous loneliness.

MOST PEOPLE

DEAR MOST: Sorry, but I don't think parents should be asked to turn themselves inside out culturally or morally to accept the lifestyles of their children. Each generation should give a little in bridging the old and the new ideas and values.

DEAR ABBY: You and I see eye to eye when it comes to visiting the sick. I've put these thoughts into ten commandments which might be helpful to your readers:

1. Always call first.
2. Never come early. And if you're going to be late, call and ask if it's convenient to come later.
3. Keep your conversation cheerful. Never bring bad news or talk about sickness and death.
4. Don't tell long-winded stories about people the person doesn't know.
5. Don't ask for details about the person's illness.
6. If the person appears tired, make an excuse and leave early.
7. Don't bring small children.
8. Don't smoke.
9. Don't make promises you can't keep.
10. Don't stay and expect to be served a meal.

HELPFUL

DEAR HELPFUL: Your commandments are indeed helpful to patients recuperating at home. The biggest favor you can do hospital patients is to send them cards. They need rest—not company.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Segal Signs Contract For Book On Drugs-Personality Relation

Dr. Bernard Segal, director of the Psychological Center at Murray State University, recently signed a contract for a book which will report on studies of the relationship between personality traits and drug use.

Tentatively entitled "Drugs, Personality, and Daydreaming," the book by Segal and two colleagues is intended to aid in the development of a drug prevention program and more effective treatment methods through better understanding of why drugs are used.

Segal, the principal author of the college text, is collaborating with Dr. Jerome Singer of Yale University and Dr. George Huba of the University of Minnesota. The three psychologists have previously worked together to produce several journal articles dealing with personality correlations and prediction studies.

To be distributed by John Wiley and Sons of New York City, a well known publisher of college texts, the book is scheduled to be on the market in September, 1978. Approximately 375 pages in length, not including tables and graphs, the book will be organized into 10 chapters, each dealing with a different aspect of the relationship between drugs and personality.

Segal said the book is based on extensive large-scale testing of college students about why drugs are used by young, non-addicted users. He called that research "the first systematic study of the relationship between per-

sonality and daydreaming styles."

Through their studies, the authors have concluded that there is a distinct relationship between personality types and patterns of daydreaming and drug use. Segal said he and his colleagues believe their research findings can be used to develop a prevention program and to improve treatment methods.

Segal has been a member of the faculty at Murray State since 1970. He formerly taught at the University of Rhode Island, where he joined the faculty after earning the Ph.D. degree at the University of Oklahoma in 1967.

A clinical psychologist, his fields of interest also include research in alcohol use, research in cognitive processes, and community psychology. He has written numerous articles for publication in professional journals.

Segal has been the recipient of several sizable grant awards for research projects.

Maybe We're Lucky?

The current annual traffic death toll of about 45,000 is a large and frightening number. But you might wonder that it isn't higher when you are reminded that 140,000,000 American auto drivers (some of them not very good) are constantly driving over 4,000,000 miles of roads (some of them very crowded).

Canada bought \$21.8 billion in U.S. goods in 1975, and sold the U.S. \$21.7 billion of its products. They are mutual "best" customers.



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PRUNE JUICE 32 Oz. **59¢**

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SAUCE 10 Oz. **73¢**



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Bama Strawberry PRESERVES
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Plain or Self Rising
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4 Roll **69¢**

JUICE Frosty Acres 12 oz. Cans **3** **\$1⁰⁰**

Hawaiian Red **PUNCH** 46 Oz. **57¢**

Armour **BEEF STEW** 24 Oz. **89¢**

Nabisco **CRACKERS** 1 Lb. **59¢**

Posh Puff **TISSUE** 125 Ct. **45¢**

Dishwashing Detergent **DAWN** Giant 22 oz. **79¢**

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Johnsons Coupon R10
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Totino-Twin Pack **PIZZA** Sausage and Hamburger **\$1⁵⁹**

Sara Lee Walnut **LAYER CAKE** **\$1²⁹**

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Del Monte Sliced **PINEAPPLE** In Heavy Syrup 8 1/4 oz. **27¢**

16 oz.-8 Bottle Ctn.
Pepsi or 7-Up
Plus Bottles or Deposit **\$1¹⁵**

Miller Campaigns In Area Recently

Judge Warren B. Miller of Dixon whom Governor Carroll appointed to the new Court of Appeals for the seat in the First District, Second Division was campaigning in the area this week.

Judge Miller said that he has just concluded tenure on the bench as a member of three panels hearing oral arguments in Madisonville, Owensboro and Bowling Green. He will be in Frankfort Friday for a meeting of the full court after which he will be writing opinions of cases heard and spend considerable time between now and election campaigning.

Judge Miller, who was a Madisonville high school graduate, received his law degree in 1940, was a title attorney with TVA working out of Murray from 1941 to 1944. He was a trial attorney with the office of Price Administration in Atlanta and Miami from 1944 to 1947. He then returned to TVA and primarily handled the title work for transmission lines in Kentucky until he resigned in 1955 to open a law office in his native county of Webster. He was County Attorney in Webster County from 1958 through 1965. He has served as a special circuit judge in Hopkins and Caldwell County in 1973 and 1974 and has

maintained a private practice of law in Dixon from 1955 until his appointment to the new Court of Appeals.

He has been active in political activities and had served as chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic party in Webster County for the last eight years resigning upon his appointment to the bench. He served as secretary-treasurer of the Webster County Bar Association from its reorganization in 1960 until 1975 when he was named as president.

Judge Miller is married, has three children, is an elder in Lismar Cumberland Presbyterian Church, has served as its Sunday School Superintendent since 1959, also as co-teacher of the young adult class. Judge Miller said that he is very enthusiastic about serving on the new court and looks forward to having the opportunity to serve the remaining seven years of the term to which he was appointed.

Rural Fire Protection Is Growing

A growing number of rural areas in the Tennessee Valley are now getting fire protection for the first time, through a TVA program designed to help county governments set up fire protection programs at reasonable cost. Fourteen counties are now taking part.

The demonstration program was begun two years ago in an effort to provide fire protection that is geared to the needs of the rural community. Municipal fire departments often do not have the legal authority to fight rural fires, or most of their equipment can only be used where fire hydrants are available.

Even where city-provided service is available to rural areas, this service is usually expensive. So rural residents have the choice of paying high fire insurance premiums or doing without protection for their homes.

This program gives rural residents another alternative—to establish their own fire department. TVA provides technical assistance in organizing the departments and shows members how to alter equipment for use in combating rural fires. Volunteer firemen are recruited from the area where they live or work. They are alerted to an emergency by a pocket-sized portable radio receiver. The "quick response" system means that the needed manpower, equipment, and water can reach any location in the county within a matter of minutes.

Surplus military vehicles are converted to be used as fire trucks and water tankers. The number of fire trucks and tankers needed depends on the size of the county, but the department can obtain the necessary equipment at a fraction of the cost of new, fully equipped vehicles.

The first county to receive TVA assistance under the rural fire protection program was Cumberland County, Tennessee, in 1974. TVA set up training sessions in early-response firefighting, and emergency rescue work and also assisted the county in its purchase of military vehicles.

Equipment used in the first phase of this trial program included a tanker truck outfitted with a 1,000-gallon water tank, emergency rescue kits, and a truck that can lay out, approximately 500 feet of hose per minute to reach a distant pond or fire hydrant. A mini-pumper truck has recently been added to use as a "first-out" vehicle until other equipment arrives.

The program has been expanded to include counties in five states across the Valley region. Counties which are in various stages of adopting the program include Carlisle County, Kentucky; Tishomingo, Alcorn, and Prentiss Counties, Mississippi; Cherokee County, North Carolina; Madison, Lawrence, and Morgan Counties, Alabama; and DeKalb, Van Buren, Moore, Warren, north Hamilton, and Clay Counties, Tennessee.

Student Loan Applications Now Available

Applications by students at Murray State University for spring semester loans through the National Direct Student Loan Program or the Nursing Student Loan Program should be submitted not later than Oct. 15.

Johnny McDougal, director of student financial aid on the campus, said students, who have applied and received loans through either program for the 1976-77 school year need not apply again for the spring because their initial award covers the entire year.

However, he emphasized that students whose loans are for the fall semester only must apply again to be considered for financial assistance for the spring semester.

Additional information or application forms for either program may be obtained in the Student Financial Aid Office, Basement, Sparks Hall, Murray State University, Murray, Ky., 42071.

Noting that money for National Direct Loans will be available next spring for eligible students, McDougal said that program is the largest source of loan funds administered by the university. Loans totaling \$535,650 were made to 866 students at Murray State through the program during the 1975-76 school year.

Last year 46 students on the campus received \$31,200 through the Nursing Student Loan Program.

Federal money and matching university funds continue to be available for National Direct Loans, according to McDougal. He pointed out that a major source of dollars for new loans comes from loan repayments by previous borrowers.

Loans through both programs are repaid over a period of 10 years at an annual rate of interest of three per cent.

Students must establish a need for financial assistance to qualify for either program. Each program also has special provisions for deferment of repayment and for cancellation of all or part of a loan.

The bald eagle was common to every one of the present 49 continental states when it became the U. S. symbol. Today, however, it is gone from most states and is common only in Alaska and British Columbia. Fewer than 1,000 nesting pairs of bald eagles, it is believed, now exist in the lower 48 states.

Every 12 minutes someone goes blind. Don't let one of them be you. For information about eye health and safety, write Kentucky Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Box 132, Louisville, Kentucky 40201.

Caution Urged With Firearms

Firearms caused 2,700 deaths in a single recent year, the American Red Cross announced today while warning Kentucky residents who will go to the woods and the fields in search of wild game this fall.

"Carelessness in handling of guns can lead to death or serious injury of the firearm user or someone else," Mr. Robert Phillips, director of Safety Programs for the Kentucky Division declared. "Every precaution in handling of firearms should be taken to avoid this kind of tragedy."

"Many of the accidental deaths from firearms each year occur in the hunting field," he continued. Weapons used in hunting are designed for speedy killing. They should be used only in conformity with accepted safety procedures, and with full knowledge of their danger potential."

These safety procedures in the use of hunting equipment are an absolute "must" in reducing accidents, preventing injuries, and saving lives, Mr. Phillips said.

He strongly recommended that hunters "and everyone else in Kentucky" take a Red Cross first aid course to make them safety conscious and teach them emergency care of injured.

He listed these safety precautions for hunters:

Gun storage and care: Guns should be kept unloaded and under lock and key in a sturdy cabinet, where children and others unqualified to handle them cannot get at them. Guns should be well cared for and inspected before use. Ammunition should be checked for age and condition of casings. A malfunction could result in a lost or misplaced shot and possible injury to the hunter or his

companion.

Before the hunt: A hunter should be prepared for the elements in the area he will cover. In cold weather he should wear sturdy boots and clothing that will be adequately warm. He should also wear highly visible clothing, and carry a compass, small flashlight, reliable lighter or matches in a waterproof case, strong knife, first aid kit, and map of the area where he will be hunting. A loud whistle can be carried also, to summon aid if needed.

On the hunt: Both law and courtesy require a hunter to ask permission to hunt on private property. The landowner can advise of other hunters in the area. When leaving the property, notify and thank the landowner.

Be sure the ammunition is the right caliber for the gun to be used.

In open field or brush, hunters should walk abreast. One person out in front could be in danger from others. A left-handed marksman should always be placed on the right end of the group because of his tendency to swing right. Be alert for other hunters in the same area. The best and safest way to carry a gun while walking is cradled in the arm with the muzzle pointing down. This lessens likelihood of injury in case of a fall.

Inspect the gun muzzle often to make certain it hasn't been accidentally plugged with earth-or-weeds. A plugged barrel could explode or split when the gun is fired, causing injury or death.

One of the most publicized, yet unheeded, cautions on gun safety deals with the correct way to cross a fence while carrying a firearm. Especially in bird hunting, fence crossing is a frequent problem. Here are the recommended methods:

1. Before crossing a fence, open the action of the gun or unload it. Push the gun laterally under the fence, then climb through or over at the butt end of the weapon.
2. When more than one hunter is involved, one person should hold the weapons while the other or others get over or through the fence. The weapons should then be passed across the fence, muzzle up. The other person can then cross the fence.

A hunter should be especially alert to any movement or noise. Many

accidents have occurred when a hunter shot at movement or noise. People, domestic livestock, and wind-blown branches have been blasted away by over-anxious hunters.

Wait until your target is fully visible and a good shot is available before pulling the trigger. Each year many wounded animals escape, to die later, unfound. Approach downwind game with caution—the animal may be only stunned. Bear, elk and moose can kill a man and even a deer is extremely dangerous when wounded.

Don't carry game over your shoulders. A pair of antlers emerging from brush or trees is a perfect target for another vigilant hunter. Drag the game out, carry it on a travois (traveling poles), or dress it out, quarter it, and bring out the pieces.

Bow and arrow hunting: Archery hunting, now highly developed with razor-edged arrows and superpowered bows, have become popular. The arrows are extremely lethal. The bow hunter works under a decided disadvantage among other hunters. Since he usually wears camouflaged clothing and depends on stealth in stalking his game, he could be in much danger from hunters with firearms.

Many times a special type of quiver is attached to the bow to improve firepower. When this type is used, the tips of the arrows should be covered with a protective hood.

"A good hunter is aware of the dangers involved in this sport and knows how to minimize them," Mr. Phillips concluded.

Industry Shifts Seen

The next few years will see industry moving closer to fuel supplies, government sources believe. Many firms will relocate in the Southwest where they'll have more assurance of a natural gas supply.

Others will go to California when Alaskan crude begins to arrive. California could also gain through tanker delivery of Alaskan natural gas, if approved, or the Upper Midwest and Northwest would benefit if the natural gas is piped to those areas instead.

The alcoholic beverage industry requires nearly 10 million tons of grain and other foodstuffs annually.

Murray Twirlers Travel To Memphis

Five Murray twirlers traveled to Memphis last Saturday to compete in the third annual Miss Majorette of the Mid South Pageant and Open Contest.

Mel Jackson, competing in her third contest, won the title of Miss Majorette of the Mid South in her division, ages 7-10. She won the title with two first place finishes out of three categories. In the open contest she was first place in fancy strut, second place in solo, fifth place in beauty, and sixth in Memphis Championship Twirler. Mel is the nine year old daughter of Mary Jane Jackson and Dr. Jack Jackson.

Winning her third title in two years of competition, Buffy Stokes won Miss Majorette of the Mid South Pageant, placing first in all three divisions, modeling, solo, and fancy strut. In the open contest, Buffy won third in beauty, basic strut, and

advanced fancy strut. Buffy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Coleman. She is nine years old and has a total of 90 trophies for twirling.

Twirling in her fourth contest, Lisa Robinson brought home three trophies and five medals. She won first runner up to Miss Jackson in the pageant, and first runner up to Memphis Championship Twirler. In the open contest, she won a trophy for third place in visitors solo, and medals for fifth in beauty, fourth in best appearance, fifth in basic strut, fourth in fancy strut, fifth in solo. Lisa is the nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robinson.

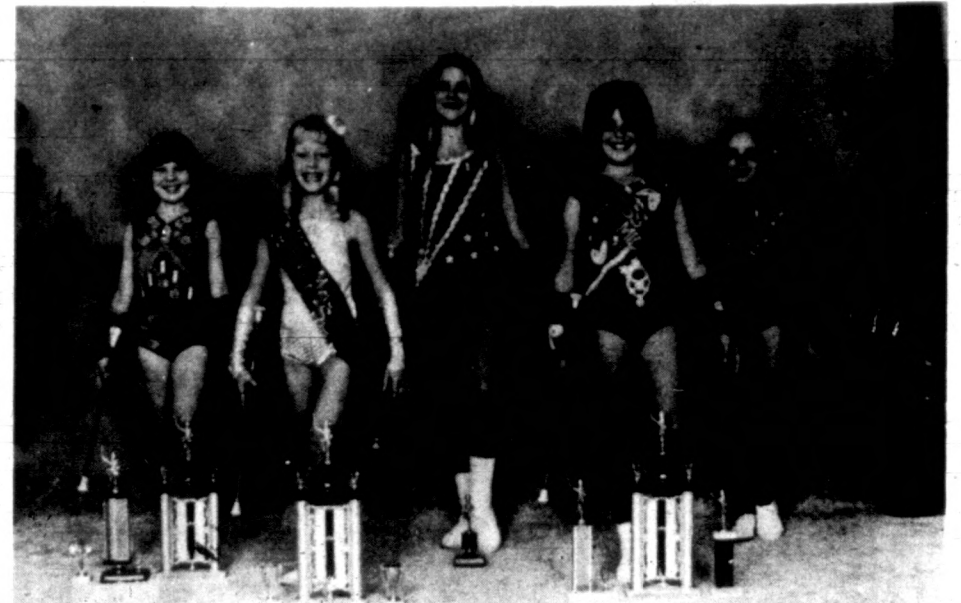
Tina Cooper, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooper, competed in the Memphis contest, winning fourth in best appearance and fourth in basic strut.

Competing in her first

contest, 11 year old Lisa Cunningham won medals for second, place in best appearance and fifth place in solo twirl. Lisa is the daughter of Sara Alexander and Larry Cunningham.

The twirlers were representatives of the Sandy Coleman Twirling Academy and were accompanied to the contest by their parents and instructor. The girls, along with the Kentucky Rebelettes

Twirling Team, will travel to Lexington Oct. 23 to compete for state titles. On Nov. 13, they will be back in Memphis to compete for the Miss Harvest of 1976 pageant and open contest.



WINNING TWIRLERS—Winning Murray twirlers in the Miss Majorette of the Mid South pageant and open contest were, left to right, Lisa Robinson, Buffy Stokes, Lisa Cunningham, Mel Jackson, and Tina Cooper.

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈

Some jobs procedures may be revised. You may not completely understand at first, but go along with the changes as best you can and you'll find that they work out very well.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉

Be sure of the logic of your statements and decisions. Recognize a bright idea—your own or another's—and put into action whichever seems most likely to succeed.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊

Mercury extremely generous. Especially favored: all those in the writing and journalistic fields; advertising and promotional interests; communications of every type.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋

Stars indicate some complications not easily unraveled. Yet, by diligent process, you will be able to rack up more than just fair results.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌

A financial transaction could be highly profitable, but be sure you are aware of all the angles before you sign on the dotted line. Travel plans also favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍

Mixed influences. Look deeply into all situations before acting. Surface appearances could be misleading.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎

No day for a shy violet. Let others know you have something of value to offer. What has seemed out of reach is closer than you may imagine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏

Not a good day in which to commit yourself to a long-range program—especially if finances are involved. Review your ability to make necessary payments—and act accordingly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐

Avoid tendencies toward overindulgence and contrariness. You can accomplish much if cooperative, and if you refuse to let frivolity interfere with necessary obligations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑

Some good luck in business interests indicated. This will, therefore, be an excellent period in which to evaluate your progress as of now and make new plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒

What you feel is certainly could be more of an illusion, so take a second look. Better to change plans now, if necessary, than to be sorry later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓

Stress self-control AND self-reliance. Don't count too much on the cooperation of others. Plan a workable program and make all your commitments judiciously.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great poise, remarkable intuition, foresightedness and an extremely philosophical outlook on life. Your versatility is outstanding and many fields are open to you in choosing a career. You have a natural talent for the theater—as an actor, playwright, producer or critic; would make an outstanding musician or writer.

ATTENTION!

Have you got a freezer full of garden vegetables with very little room for your meats? Well... here is just the answer. Our

FOOTBALL SEASON SPECIAL!

Small orders cut just like you like!

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BEEF RIB

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RIB ROAST
POT ROAST
SHORT RIBS
GROUND BEEF

Total Price Only **\$39⁵⁰**

or 3.05 per week for 13 weeks
Avg. Weight 65 to 100 lbs.

EXAMPLE 65 lbs. at 55' lb. FOOTBALL SPECIAL NO. 3

USDA INSPECTED

BEEF ROUND

YOU GET TOP RND STEAKS
BOTTOM RND STEAKS
EYE RND ROASTS
RUMP ROAST
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
GROUND BEEF

Total Price Only **\$35⁵⁰**

or \$2.73 per week for 13 weeks
Avg. weight 65 to 100 lbs.

EXAMPLE 65 lbs. at 72' lb. FOOTBALL SPECIAL NO. 2

USDA INSPECTED

BEEF CHUCK

YOU GET CHUCK ROAST
CHUCK STEAKS
SWISS STEAKS
SHOULDER STEAKS
POT ROAST
GROUND BEEF

Total Price **\$46⁸⁰**

or \$3.60 per week for 13 weeks
Avg. Weight 65 to 100 lbs.

EXAMPLE 65 lbs. at 79' lb. FOOTBALL SPECIAL NO. 4

USDA INSPECTED

Steak Lovers Special!

BEEF LOIN

YOU GET T-BONE STEAKS
SIRLOIN STEAKS
PORTERHOUSE STKS
TENDERLOIN STKS
SIRLOIN TIP STKS
GROUND STEAK

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BONUS BUYS WITH ANY ORDER
OF BEEF. CALL TODAY AND SAVE.
ACT NOW.

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5 lbs. SPARE RIBS	\$1	5 lbs. PORK	\$1
6 lbs. HOT DOGS	\$1	5 lbs. BACON	\$1

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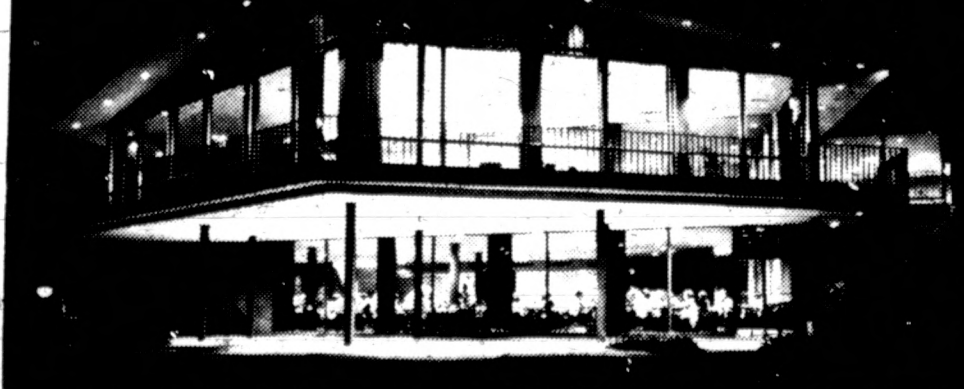
Plan a fall or winter escape to one of our celebrated State Resort Parks.

See the natural wonders that make Kentucky's Park System the "finest in the nation." Stay in a magnificently modern lodge or rustic woodland cottage. Relax by a roaring fire. Enjoy food with a "home cooked" flavor, served by friendly people in a warm and comfortable dining room. SPECIAL OFF-SEASON RATES, NOVEMBER-MARCH.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND FREE BROCHURES, WRITE
TRAVEL, DEPT. NFP, FRANKFORT, KY. 40601
OR CALL (IN KENTUCKY)

TOLL FREE 1-800-372-2961

Kentucky





WISHES CAN COME TRUE ROSES Lay-Away MAKES IT EASY.

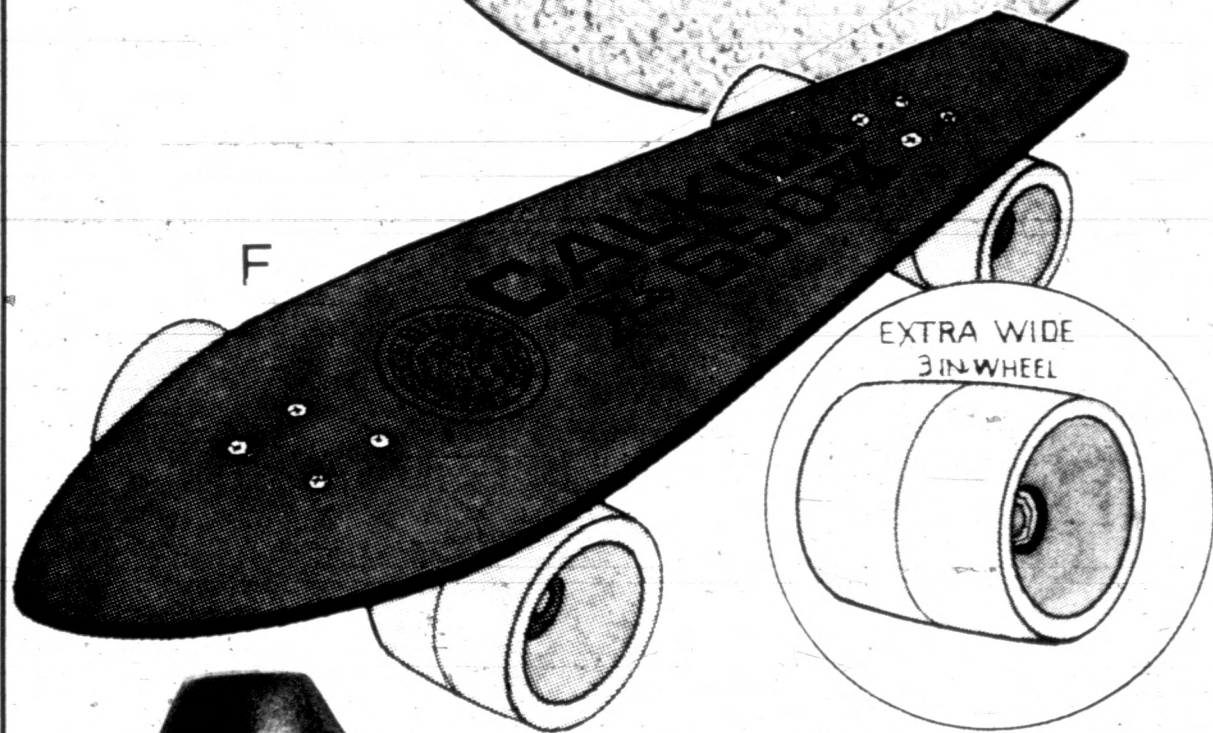
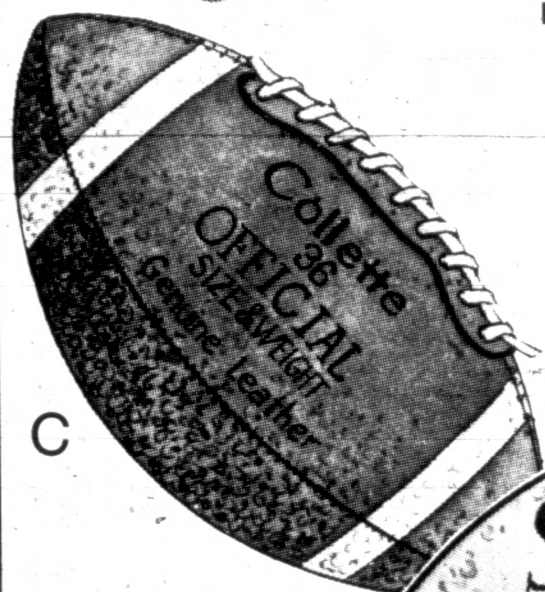
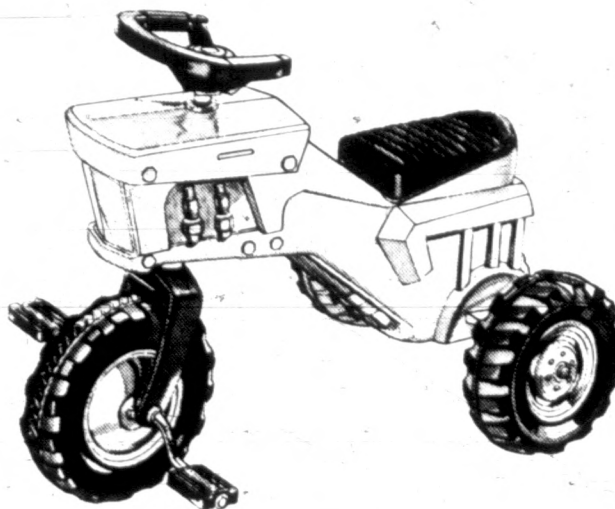
ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Rain Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available. If comparable merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparable reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back-up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always."
ROSE'S STORES, INC.

Central Shopping Center

Open 9-9 Mon.-Sat.
1-6 Sundays
Prices Good Wed. thru Sat.



(Similar to Illustrations)



A. MOLDED PLASTIC TRACTORS
built tough.
Reg. 3.99 **\$2⁹⁹**

Just Right For Your Youngster

B. MOLDED PLASTIC HORSES
Exciting Fun For The Little Ones
Reg. 3.99 **\$2⁹⁹**

C. COLLETTE FOOTBALL genuine leather
Official size and weight. Genuine cowhide, with three-ply heavy duty lining. Multi-ply bladder, white end stripes with white leather like lacing.

ROSES
LOW
PRICE **\$5⁴⁴**

D. HUSH LIL BABY
She rocks her own cradle, she squirms in your arms, when you give her a bottle, she's quiet & calm.
Reg. 12.91 **\$10⁶⁶**

E. SPALDING BASKETBALL nylon wound.
Dribbler basketball from Spalding is designed with nylon-weave construction and permalite cover with traction grip surface. Official size and weight.
ROSES
LOW
PRICE **\$9⁹⁶**

F. SKATEBOARD - nylon glass fibre
Board is made of glass fibre nylon material and wheels are molded of polyurethane plastic and fitted with precision bearings. 24 inches long in many colors.
ROSES
LOW
PRICE **\$23⁹⁶**

Just say...
Charge It!



More Outstanding Values Await You!

Reinforced heels and toes---
BOYS ALL PRO SOCKS

ROSES LOW PRICE
All-pro socks of orlon acrylic and stretch nylon-white with stripes at top. Boys sizes small or large.
88¢ PR.

MENS SOCKS

Stretch Nylon With Stripes At Top
Reg. 1.77 **\$1⁰⁰**

INFANT SEAT

White With Print Design Pads
Reg. 3.97 **\$2⁹⁹**

Stands football up for Kicking
1891 JOE NAMATH FOOTBALL TEES

ROSES LOW PRICE
Bright orange football tee with linear poly construction. Perfect for backyard or school play.
77¢ EA.

LUNCHEONETTE SPECIAL

Sat. Oct. 16 Only

Country Ham, 2 Eggs, Red-Eye Gravy, Hot Biscuits, Butter & Jelly

All For Only **\$1³⁵**

Filled with foam padding---
COLLETTE ALL PRO HELMENT

ROSES LOW PRICE
Foam padded plastic helmet. Available in red, white or blue. Not recommended for competitive use.
3⁹⁶ EA.



ZEREX ANTI-FREEZE

Year Round Anti-Freeze

Roses Low Price **\$3⁹⁹**

BAR STOOLS
Reg. 21.94

SAVE 5.00 **\$16⁹⁴**

WANT ADS

2. Notice

EXERCISE. Health Spa.
Call 753-0129.

HAIRCUT \$1.00. Shave, \$1.75, at Hornbuckle Barber Shop, 209 Walnut Street. Closed Mondays, Open Tuesday-Friday, hours 8-1; Saturday 8-3.

YOUR NEED is our concern. **NEEDLINE**, 753-6333.

BELTONE FACTORY fresh batteries. Wallis Drug Store, Murray, Ky. Call 753-1272.

Attention

Trophy winners, recent punt, pass and kick competition. 8 x 10 color group photo.

\$5⁰⁰ each
Orders placed no later than, October 15, 1976. Call 753-3132 for orders and proof viewing.

FREE VISIT. United Figure Salon, Dixieland Center. Call 753-6881. Open Monday-Friday, until 7:30 p.m.

ROTARY SALE and Auction will be open at 6:00, Oct. 14, at Murray H. S. Gym.

Now Open MURRAY PAINT & HOBBY CENTER
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. HO Train Sets & Accessories, Airplane, car & truck model kits, macrame kits & supplies and much more. Also available: wall paper and dutch standard paint.
614 4th Street,
753-7363

3. Card Of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK and express my appreciation for the beautiful flowers sent from the Almo friends and neighbors at the death of my sister Velma Darnell. Lena Wiley

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our friends, neighbors, and relatives for the many kindnesses extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother Rachel Kelso. Special thanks to Dr. C. C. Lowery, Dr. Richard Hutson, and third floor nurses at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Also to Rev. Dewayne Franklin for the comforting words and Virginia Whitley for the beautiful music. May God bless each one that sent flowers and brought food. Urie Kelso, Rev. James Kelso, Chp. Hugh Kelso, Isabel Jetton.

THE FAMILY OF Ralph Richerson wishes to extend our deepest thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives during the recent illness and passing of our loved ones; to those who sent flowers, food, cards or helped in any way, we will forever be grateful. We especially thank Dr. Annons, the fourth floor nurses at the hospital, Rev. Norman Culpepper, Rev. James Garland, the Miller Funeral Home and Mrs. Oneida White for the wonderful words in songs and music. To all we say thanks and May, God bless each of you. The Family of Ralph Richerson.

CLASSIFIED

5. Lost And Found

FOUND WEISER key No. E-25476. Found outside Fred's Store, claim key at Ledger & Times.

LOST LADIES gold wrist watch, at Murray High School or Big John's. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 753-8534.

FOUND BRASS Camel Pickup at Murray H. S. - Gym., Thurs. Oct. 14, 6:00, Rotary Sale and Auction.

LOST TRAILER tire between Murray and Faxon. Reward offered. Call 753-4988.

LOST-TWO YEAR old female Beagle. Wearing white flea collar. Limp in left back hip. Full stock breed. \$5.00 reward. Name Julie. Call 753-3087.

FOUND Australian made Boomarang and throwing instructions in City Park. Please contact Rotary Sale and Auction at Murray H. S., Oct. 14, at 6:00 p. m.

6. Help Wanted

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED stuffing envelopes. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. TK ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, CO 80221.

WANTED - Someone to pick corn with conveyor and put corn in crib. Call 753-2542, Pete Henson.

NEED BRICK layer to lay about 32,000 bricks. If interested call 365-3933 after 6 p. m.

FULL TIME alterations. Locally owned, retail store downtown. Apply by giving age, marital status, and 2 character references to P. O. Box 144, Murray, Ky.

FULL TIME GRILL cook. Days. No phone calls. Apply in person at Hungry Bear, 1409 Main.

Distributorship

Will not interfere with present employment. No selling required. Twenty year old company. See our ad on the Sports Page, today!

NEED THREE MEN for sales and service. \$165 per week salary plus commission plus fringe benefits. Call 753-0359.

WANTED, SALES consultant who has successful sales experience. Earn \$300-\$500 per week, plus auto expense bonus. Tremendous future if you are the right person. Must be married, honest, dependable, and willing to assume responsibility. If you feel you are qualified, dial Paducah 443-4595.

10. Business Opportunity

CHRISTIAN Book Center, 808 Chestnut. Call 753-7527 or 753-0425.

12. Insurance



SHIELD OF SHELTER For Your Life Health Home Car Farm Business **ONE-STOP SERVICE** Ronnie Ross 210 E. Main Phone 753-0489

14. Want To Buy

COINS AMERICAN, Foreign, old and gold. Call 753-9232.

FOUR OR FIVE drawer filing cabinet in good condition. Call 753-2580.

WE BUY your used mobile homes. Saddle and Spur, Paducah, Ky. For free estimate. Call 442-1918.

WOULD LIKE to buy some good yak hay. Call 753-6859 after 5 p. m.

SMALL MOBILE home 5 to 7 years old. Call 753-8216 after 5 p. m.

15. Articles For Sale

BARGAIN PRICES ON: 3-loads desks, chairs and file cabinets. Over 50 selections of 4x8 paneling from \$2.75 to \$7.00 per sheet 4x8 exterior siding at \$6.40. 4x9 exterior siding at \$7.20. Ross & Tuck Salvage. Box 88, Martin, Tn. Phone 587-2420.

BRASS FLOWER vase for you from Jaipur, India at Rotary Sale and Auction, Murray H. S. Gym, Oct. 14, 6:00.

"NEVER USED anything like it," say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. Big K, Bel Aire Shopping Center.

USED 6 FT. long wooden utility trailer. Good tires, good condition. Call 753-3888 after 5 p. m.

25 CARDS depicting 3 different scenes during the scene of Mafeking, South Africa. All cards franked on the 75th anniversary of the Relief of Mafeking. Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction, 6:00 on Oct. 14, Murray H. S. Gym.

MAMIYA C-330 camera. Normal and wide angle lenses. \$395. Call 1-247-3541 after 6 p. m.

IF CARPETS LOOK dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Western Auto, home of "Wishing Well Gift Shop."

SIGNED AND numbered prints are now available of White Owl. Contact Donny Hudson at 753-0872 after 5 p. m.

TWO PAIR, 1 pair 72" wide, 1 pair 37" wide drapes. Like new. Call 492-8618.

BATH TUB ENCLOSURE kits. Marbled and solid colors can be installed by amateur. Murray Lumber Co., 104 Maple.

ASHLEY IMPERIAL wood stove. Never been used. Price \$285. Call 753-3206.

FOR SALE:

Camper top for regular pickup truck. \$75. One Kodak movie camera, projector, light bar, \$50. One 220 volt new 3 element heater, \$60. One portable black and white T.V., \$30. One 24' Riviera Cruiser Pontoon boat with hydraulic trailer, 40 horse power Johnson motor, \$2,500, for whole rig. 753-0176, 8-5. **KENT WRIGHT GLASS CO., INC.** Custom glass tables, book shelves, storm doors and windows installed and repaired. Also see or order our decoupage. Your choice or special orders. If you have an idea we can bring it to life in glass.

15. Articles For Sale

PERSONALS - Buy your favorite a turquoise bracelet or ring at the Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction 6:00, Oct. 14, Murray H. S. Gym.

FAIRFIELD SOFA, blue and white floral with chair included. Plaid rocker, redwood patio set. Wicker headboard. Lawn mower. Free used carpet. Can be seen at 818 N. 20th. Call 753-6017.

ANTIQUE HALL TREE, oak. Double seat storage, bevel mirror, sell for half of full value. Call 753-0275 after 5 p. m.

479 ARTICLES from 54 foreign countries. 6:00 Thursday, Oct. 14, Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction, at Murray H. S.

PAPYRUS painting from South Cairo, Egypt at Murray H. S. Gym, Oct. 14, 6:00, Murray Rotary Club Auction and Sale.

16. Home Furnishings

PERSONALS - Sherrie while your boyfriends is working Thurs., Oct. 14, Meet me at Murray H. S., 6:00 for tea and accessories from all over the world. Rotary Club Sale and Auction.

HUNDREDS OF Conversation pieces at Rotary Sale and Auction, Murray H. S. Gym on Oct. 14, 6:00. Hand carved figurines from cow horn, silk scarves from Japan, jute shoulder bag, hanging plant containers, table place mats and dolls from many countries.

HOTPOINT refrigerator. \$50.00. Call 753-2762.

PERSONALS - Dear Wife - your domestic meals are great but my hard to get game is often tasteless. Please go to Murray H. S. and pick a cookbook from Canada to cook wildgame, Oct. 14, 6:00, Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction. Love - Hunter Joe.

FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR, \$125. Washer and dryer, \$150. Dishwasher, \$175. Desk, \$25. Chest of drawers, \$35. Small table and chairs, \$25. End table, \$5. Coffee table, \$10. Couch and chair, \$50. Various other household items. Call 753-0814 or 767-6355.

KIRKSEY USED FURNITURE. Washer, dryer, living and dining room suites. Call 489-2752.

PERSONALS - need gift for the young man you love? Buy handmade beads made from a Zula maiden to show her love. Thurs. Oct. 14, 6:00. Rotary Sale and Auction, Murray H. S. Gym.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

KIRBY VACUUM Sales and Service, 500 Maple Street. New and rebuilt vacuums. Call 753-0359. 24 Hour answering service.

ELECTROLUX Sales and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760, day or night.

18. Sewing Machines

1972 SINGER zig-zag and stretch sewing machine. Dark walnut 4 drawer cabinet, excellent condition. Seldom used. \$225. Call after 4:00 753-8257.

19. Farm Equipment

FOR ALL YOUR fencing needs. Call AAA Fence Supply Co., 1-444-6865, Paducah, Ky.

19. Farm Equipment

EASY SEED seed sower, 3 p. h., like new, only sown 12 acres. \$100.00. Call 354-6691.

FARM FANS grain cleaner, corn, bean and wheat screens. Phone 345-2794 at Farmington.

INTERNATIONAL TD 7 dozer. Low hours. Excellent condition. Automatic hydrolic tilt and angle blade. 1973 model. Contact Edwin Cain or call 753-2615 or 753-5777.

72 ALLIS CHALMER combine, good condition. Call 345-2601 after 6 p. m. Farmington.

TERRELL TIDWELL will do combine work for public. Contact at 435-4426.

806 INTERNATIONAL tractor, 12 ft. International wheel disc. 5-16 in. semi-mt. plows. Two row Ford drill. Call 395-7463.

20. Sports Equipment

PERSONALS - Need gift for the young girl you love? Buy handmade beads made from a Zula warrior to show his love. Thurs. Oct. 14, 6:00, Rotary Sale and Auction, Murray H. S. Gym.

FOR SALE - 2 beautiful Finland made knives with leather scabbard. Oct. 14, Murray H. S., at 6:00 Rotary Club and Auction.

USED BOAT trailer for sale. Excellent condition. Call 753-8850 7:30-5:00, after 5:00 p. m. call 753-8990.

PERSONALS - To B.B. - meet me at Murray H. S. Gym., 6:00 Thurs. Oct. 14, I have a "love letter" for you from a young xhosa man in South Africa, Rotary Club and Auction Sale.

PERSONALS - Sickly? - I have the cure for \$8.00. Buy my Zula witch doctor beads at the Rotary Sale and Auction, 6:00 Oct. 14, Murray H. S. Gym.

12 GAUGE goose gun, 1956 Ford truck, 1946 Chevrolet truck, one MR 175 trail bike and one MF 125, MT B Allis Chalmers tractor, 8 wagon wheels, trumpet and fish aquarium. Call 492-8374.

16' CHEROKEE with 65 h.p. Evinrude motor. Call 753-7117 or 753-0235.

22. Musical

CONRAD'S PIANOS - ORGANS, Kimball and Baldwin, Lowery - Story and Clark. Largest selection in Western Kentucky. 753-1424, Olympic Plaza, Murray, Ky.

23. Exterminating

THINK Winter is Coming!

NOW is one of the best times to spray under and around your home, bugs, spiders, all kinds of insects and pests are looking for a place to hibernate under your home. It's warm, they are out of the bad weather. "Oldest home owned & operated in Calloway Co. MEMBER NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION"



Phone 753-3914
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control
100 South 13th

22. Musical

1959 GIBSON Melodymaker guitar. 8ix string, case included. Call 767-4053.

BALDWIN PIANOS and organs. Rent to purchase plan. Leonardo Piano Company, across from Post Office, Paris, Tennessee. Also The Antique Mall, Court Square, Murray, Kentucky.

FOR SALE used Alto saxophone. Call 753-0809.

SMALL BUST of Beethoven at Murray H. S. Gym - 6:00 Oct. 14. Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction.

24. Miscellaneous

CUSTOM MATTRESS made any size for antique beds or campers. Buy direct and save on all mattresses. Healthopedic or foam. **WEST KY. MATTRESS**, 1136 South 3rd, Paducah, Phone 1-443-7323.

RIDING MOWER 14 h.p. John Deere, like new. Can be seen at 1718 Holiday Drive.

BLACK AND WHITE T. V. - console. Datsun mag wheels. Lamps, black and white bedspread with matching curtains. Little girls clothes and coats, sizes 3 to 5. Baby bed, play pen, walker, high chair, and car seat. Call 492-8500.

WELDING RIG and equipment. Any or all. 74 Lincoln 200 amp on 62 rebuilt Ford truck. New steel bed. See at Halfway Point Garage, 13 miles, South of Paris on New Camden Highway.

26. TV-Radio

1977 ZENITH TV's and Stereo at the lowest prices with the biggest guarantee at Sisson's Zenith Sales and Service, Cuba, Ky. 382-2426. Open Sundays. We service what we sell.

LARGE CONSOLE Curtis Mathes color T. V. 21" screen. Maple color cabinet, excellent condition. \$35.00. Call after 5:35-7481.

REALISTIC CB TRC-56. Practically new. \$140. Call 753-4331.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1974 ATLANTIC Deluxe 12' x 60' on large, nice corner lot in subdivision in front of East Elementary. Has new outbuilding and 2 large wooden porches. Priced to sell. Call 753-1775.

NORRIS 61' mobile home - 2 bedroom, central heat and air condition, extra nice kitchen and breakfast nook. Garbage disposal. Nice appliances. Excellent condition. Call 753-2615 or 753-5777.

TRAILER FOR SALE or rent. 12 x 65 almost new 3 bedroom. \$160 month. Deposit and reference. Phone 492-8120.

1974 LAWRENCE MOBILE HOME. 12x50, 2 bedroom, all electric, Service pole. Practically new 17,000 BTU window air conditioner and underpinning. Lived in one year. \$4550.00. Call 354-465 after 5 p. m.

1973 ALL ELECTRIC 12 x 50. Complete. Ready to roll. Call 489-2242.

WE BUY used mobile homes. Top prices paid. Saddle and Spur Trailer Sales, Paducah. Call 442-1918 or 443-8226.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

MOBILE HOMES AND mobile home spaces for rent, at Riviera Ct. Call 753-3280.

32. Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX, new 3 bedroom, 641 South 4 1/2 miles. Reference and deposit, no pets. Phone 492-8120.

34. Houses For Rent

SEVEN ROOM, 1 1/2 bath, electric heat, newly decorated. Near campus or city school. Call 753-8320.

TWO BEDROOM house, furnished. Ten miles from town. (New Providence) Married couples only. Reference required. Call 492-8594 after 5:30 weekdays.

36. For Rent Or Lease

FOR LEASE - Building, 20 x 60 on 305 N. 4th. Call 753-5881.

FOR RENT - Clean up or body shop. Near Midway on 641 Highway. Call 753-5311.

37. Livestock - Supplies

FOR SALE one bred sow. Call 753-9681.

REGISTERED Fox-trotting horse. Getting Gentle. Show quality. Excellent trail riding horse. Call 753-9894 after 5, work 762-3371.

38. Pets - Supplies

TWO MALE Beagles, one AKC with papers. Guaranteed rabbit dogs. \$100 per pair. Call 753-7126.

NEED GOOD home for a female Kangaroo and joey animal doll from Melbourne, Australia, Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction, 6:00 on Oct. 14, Murray H. S. Gym.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. AKC, 8 weeks old. Three months, ears clipped. Call 901-648-5424, Gleason, Tenn.

NEED A good home for peacock from Jaipur India; Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction, 6:00 on Oct. 14, Murray H. S. Gym.

AKC GERMAN Shepherd pups, 4 months old. Two females, \$50 each. Call 753-7810 after 5 p. m.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. Six weeks old. Blonde. AKC registered. Trudy Schmultzler, Crofton, Phone 502-424-5040.

NEED A good home for 2 female Koala bears and 2 babies from Melbourne, Australia, Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction 6:00 on Oct. 14, Murray H. S. Gym.

FIVE MONTH AKC registered Old English Sheepdog. Call 753-8456.

ROMNEY SHEEPSKIN and pictures from Waipawa, New Zealand for sale, Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction, 6:00 on Oct. 14, Murray H. S. Gym.

41. Public Sales

THREE FAMILY Yard Sale, Friday and Saturday, 9 a. m. on 121 N., west of Coldwater.

41. Public Sales

YARD SALE, clothes, furniture, boots and things. Red Delicious apples, \$5.00 bushel. Fruit Market on 94 East. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. 9 a. m. - ? Filing cabinet, furniture, stoves, wringer washer, clothes. Three miles South on 121.

RUMMAGE SALE. American Legion Hall. October 16, 8-5.

FIVE PARTY Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday, 8-? Mens clothing, ladies size 7 through 20, boys and girls size 2 through 14, shoes, household items, and toys. 94 East, 6 miles from Murray. Third house on right past Elm Grove Church.

YARD SALE. Friday and Saturday 8 till 5. Glass, collectables, small buffet, typewriter, new pain, primitive bed, small lahe, goodies, goodies. 17th and Main log house.

MONEY - solid bronze old money used in Nigeria by the Hansa tribe. Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction, 6:00 on Oct. 14, Murray H. S. Gym.

43. Real Estate

ROBERTS REALTY - your leader in sales for 1976 needs your listings. Call 753-1651, if you are interested in selling your property.

HOME AND 20 ACRES, just listed. Home is almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch home with large rooms, modern kitchen, central electric heat and air, attached garage. Located East of Murray in quiet, peaceful area. Large machine shed and other outside storage on property. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 and inspect this fine property.

WANT PLENTY of elbow room? Then this is for you. On 4 acres just 1 1/2 miles East of Highway 94 on Irvin Cobb Road. Brick 3 bedroom with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, covered patio, deep well. Land is gently rolling. Home built in 1971 and is modern. Call us for appointment to see this lovely country home. Guy Spann Realty, 901. Sycamore, 753-7724.

CHOICE BUY! Two bedroom frame home with electric wall heat, wall to wall carpeting, and range. All city facilities. Near downtown shopping. Call 753-8080 or come by 105 N. 12th, **BOYD MAJORS REAL ESTATE**

175 ACRES of good farm land with lots of crop land for bean, corn or wheat. Some bottom land that could be cleaned for additional crop space. Reasonably priced. Owner may finance. **JOHN C. NEUBAUER, REALTOR** 505 Main St., Murray, 753-0101 or 753-7531.

43. Real Estate

FOR SALE - 80 acres, house, five miles East of Hardin. Near Lake. Terms. Call 1-313-292-7180.

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE or real estate needs. Call Wilson Insurance and Real Estate, 753-3263. Across from Post Office.

NEW THREE bedroom home with living room, den, kitchen and two baths. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air conditioning. Large corner lot. **JOHN C. NEUBAUER, Realtor**, 505 Main St., 753-0101 or call Linda Drake at 753-0492.

FIRST TIME OFFERED for this six room, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in Hazel, Ky., featuring central gas heat, basement and double garage on 1.21 acres of lovely, landscaped property. Included is private well in addition to city water and sewer system. Phone Kopperud Realty for details, 753-1222.

44. Lots For Sale

TWO LOTS in Conrad Heights' Subdivision. Call 753-8623.

45. Farms For Sale

60 ACRES, new 2 bedroom brick home. Call 382-2299.

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 7 room house with carport and garage, brick and rock exterior on 5 1/4 acres (with 600' Highway frontage) 4 miles north of Murray on Highway 641. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, full basement with kitchen, gas central heat and air, 40' x 60' body shop. Price \$60,000. Call 753-5618.

TWO BEDROOM house for sale by owner. Near hospital. Shown by appointment. Call 753-2778 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom kitchen, dining room, front and back porch, full basement. Good buy. Call 753-5996.

THREE BEDROOM brick house, stram-steel shop building. On two-thirds acre. Call 753-8615.

REDUCED - extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen-den combination, \$29,900. 1208 Peggy Ann Drive. Call 753-8673.

COME SEE PolarChrome
The TV that keeps its cool!
• USES LESS ENERGY • RUNS COOLER • LASTS LONGER

HITACHI

Model C-91. Save \$100.00
List \$479.95 **\$379.95**

19" COLOR TV
Large-screen table model with In-Line Black Matrix Picture Tube and One-button Color-Lok™ control that locks in color, tint and frequency. Wood grained vinyl on wood products cabinet.

CLASSIFIED

46. Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 7 room ranch style house with 75 acres (2 acres in timber, 70 acres tillable). Three bedroom house with attached garage. Recently redecorated. Two stock barns, 70' equipment shed, dairy barn, other outbuildings. All under woven wire fence. One mile west of Dexter on Hickory Grove Rd. Price \$100,000. Call 753-5618.

BY OWNER — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home with modern kitchen, den, living room, central gas heat and central electric air. Attached garage. Located near Murray High. Priced in mid 30's. Call 753-6007.

46. Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM brick, den, 1½ bath, double garage, central heat and air. Located near High School. Call 753-6935 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom home, 2 small outbuildings, close to shopping centers and downtown. On 641 South. Call 753-0154.

47. Motorcycles

GOOD CONDITION. 1973 Honda 750. Call 753-8612 or 437-4529.

1976 YAMAHA Enduro 125. Has 105 miles. Still under warranty. 1976 Yamaha YZ 125, 4 months old. Best offer on both. Call 753-7728.

48. Automotive Service

FOR SALE — double air horn. Call 753-5311.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1969 V. W. SQUAREBACK, \$495. Boat, motor and trailer, \$395. 1973 Datsun with air, extra good, 1 owner. \$1495. Call 489-2595.

1976 CORDOBA, air condition, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo tape. 4800 miles. Call 437-4738.

1971 DODGE FOUR door Polara Custom. One owner local car. Call 436-2427.

1970 FORD F-100 Ranger XLT. Automatic. Excellent condition. 16 gauge. Browning automatic. Call 436-5671.

1974 CHEVROLET Impala. Four door hardtop, steering, air brakes. \$2495. Call 753-8914.

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500. Local car. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Call 753-8062.

1972 VEGA GT. Four speed. Mag wheel. Excellent condition. \$950. Call 753-3884.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 1974 Toronado. 35,000 miles. Brakes, steering, air. Power seats and windows. AM-FM tape. Radial tires. See at Tabers Body Shop. Call 753-8134.

1963 FORD CUSTOMIZED van, mag wheels, 8 track stereo. Must see to appreciate. Call 492-8441.

1965 GMC van, 6 cylinder, straight shift with mag wheels and good tires. AM-FM radio. \$550.00. Phone 354-6217.

1970 OLDS-442. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM radio, 2 mag wheels. Must sell. Take over payments. Call 474-2211, ext. 251.

1972 FORD pickup, V-8 straight shift. 1969 Rambler, 4 door, steering brakes and air. Call 753-8487.

1969 CHEVROLET Impala, \$495. 1965 Ford Ranchero, \$295. 1973 Gremlin, 1 owner, low mileage. \$1,195. Call 489-2595.

1972 BLACK MONTE Carlo. Power steering, brakes and air, with new tires. Sharp. Call 753-3596.

1972 FORD Sport Custom pickup. Excellent condition. Call 753-9498.

1970 FORD STATION wagon asking \$1250. Call 436-5482.

Another View



49. Used Cars & Trucks

1969 FORD automatic, air condition. Mechanically perfect. Front end needs body work. Call 753-8471.

1969 FAIRLANE station wagon, excellent condition. Call 753-2571.

1956 MODEL WILLIS jeep, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Call 753-2571.

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster. \$900 or best offer. Call 753-0046.

FOR SALE 1970 Fiat. Good condition. Call 753-0502 or 435-4363 after 5.

FOR SALE

1971 Pontiac Bonneville, new tires, factory air, cruiseomatic, hardtop. \$850.00. Call 753-5738.

1971 PONTIAC Bonneville. 2 Dr. H. T. Double power and air. Excellent condition. Low mileage \$1100.00. Phone 354-6217.

3 WHEEL U. S. Mail car, 2 cylinder onan engine. New tires \$200.00. Phone 354-6217.

1971 DODGE VAN. New tires, mag wheels, chrome side pipes. Six cylinder. Call 753-0579 after 6 p.m.

1975 CAMARO LT. Fully equipped, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. Blue, new white wall tires. Call 753-0358.

50. Campers

POP UP CAMPER. Call 753-8615.

CAMPER — WIDE long wheel base. Good condition. Priced reasonable. Call 753-3823.

16' TRAILER, camper. Sleeps six. Call 753-4904.

51. Services Offered

SHRUB AND TREE trimming and removal. Call 436-2294 after 5 p.m.

BULLDOZING, prompt dependable service. Three bull dozers to serve you. Free estimate. Call Steven Alexander at 753-1959 or L. W. Lyons 474-2264.

51. Services Offered

EXPERIENCED PAINTING, interior and exterior by the hour or job. Free estimates. Call 753-8343.

CARPET CLEANING, experienced, very reasonable rates, references, free estimates. Quick drying. Call 753-5827 or 753-9618.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Call 753-0305.

TREE TRIMMING and removal. 10 years experience. Call 436-2294.

AVAILABLE EXPERIENCED housekeeper, babysitter. Phone 753-1387.

FOR YOUR SEPTIC TANK and backhoe work needs call John Lane. Phone 753-8669 or 436-2586.

CUSTOM HAY baling and custom combining. Call 753-8090.

ELECTROLUX SALES and service. Call Tony Montgomery, 753-6760 day or night.

NEED TREES cut or firewood. Call 753-4707.

MOBILE HOME anchors, custom underpinning, porch and patio awnings, car porches and roofs sealed. Call 753-1873 after 5 p.m. Jack Glover.

PAINTING, cabinet finishing, sheetrock finishing, texture ceiling. Call Ralph Worley, 436-2658.

CERAMIC TILE bathrooms, Quarry, slate, mirrors, shower doors, paver tile and brick work. Call James Hamilton 753-8500.

Associated Lath & Plaster Co. Route 1, Dexter, Ky. 437-4207 or 437-4526

Specializing in stucco, plaster walls and ceilings, dry walls and acoustical tile ceilings.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN prompt efficient service. NO job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

ROY HARMON'S CARPENTER SHOP. Professionals. Building, remodeling, repairing. Call 753-4124, South 4th Street, next to Drive-In Theatre.

Furches Jewelry 1135, 4th Street Murray For dependable watch and jewelry repair Factory Approved Accutron Service

PAINTING, exterior and interior, new and old work, with years of back experience, free estimates. Call 437-4534.

Jeans Jean Jackets Jean Jumpsuits Sweaters 20% Off This Week Only The Youth Shop 504 Main (Behind Peoples Bank)

51. Services Offered

HAVING TROUBLE getting those small plumbing jobs done? Then call 753-8614.

ALUMINUM SIDINGS, vinyl siding, aluminum or vinyl awnings. Aluminum Service Co., Call 492-8647.

K AND H REPAIR. Phone 753-3323. Mower, chainsaws and appliances — Also buy and sell. Saws sharpened.

ELECTRICAL REPAIR of electric heat, air condition, appliances, water pumps, water heaters and wiring. 30 Years experience. Call 436-5676.

DOZER WORK - small size ideal for leveling, spreading backfilling. Call 753-7370 or 753-7570.

FIREWOOD: CUT to order. Will deliver. Call evenings 901-247-5569.

LEONARDS REPAIR Shop. Small electric appliances, lamps, heaters, etc. Call 753-2666 after 1:00 p.m.

DRIVEWAYS AND parking areas white rock and graded. Rip rap delivered and placed. Decorated rock put down over plastic. Free estimate. Call Clifford Garrison, 753-5429 after 4 p.m.

53. Feed And Seed

JAP HAY for sale. Call 753-3229.

FOR SALE — seed wheat. \$4.00 bushel. Call 435-4343.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. 280 on Pottertown Road. 90 cents a bale, one or 500. Clovis Byerly, 753-4733.

54. Free Column

FREE PUPPIES. Call 753-3538.

FREE CALICO KITTEN. Seven weeks old. Healthy and playful. Call 753-3994 after 5.

FREE FOUR MONTH old kitten, solid black with deep yellow eyes. Affectionate and healthy. Call 753-3535 after 5 p.m.

WANTED GOOD home for 6 month old black and white female cat with unusual tan markings. Good nature and house broken. Call 767-4052.

YELLOW TIGER striped kittens, male and female. Eight weeks old. Call 753-0604.

FREE ADMISSION to Murray Rotary Club Sale and Auction, 6:00 on Oct. 14, Murray H. S. Gym.

Public Notice

A request has been received from Sid and Loretta Jobs by the Murray Planning Commission to hold a public hearing to rezone the property at 1200 and 1202 Sycamore from R-2 residential to PO Professional office. A public hearing will be held at Murray City Hall on October 19, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting.

W. A. Franklin, Chairman of Murray Planning Commission. Steve Zea, Resident Planner City of Murray, Ky.

Route Salesman Wanted

Royal Crown Cola is looking for a route salesman for Murray area. Good job with lots of fringe benefits. For appointment Call

443-3647



AMERICAN ESKIMO Male, Registered.

From the circus line, 1 year old. Call 753-5063 for appointment

Auction Sale

Every Friday Night 641 Auction House, Paris, Tenn.

This week good load from St. Louis. Oak icebox, walnut commode, Aladdin lamp, oak rocker, cherry chest of drawers, marble top table, wardrobe with claw feet, Victorian walnut mirror, oak secretary, 8 Bentwood chairs, bedroom suite, 3 Oriental rugs, desk, tools, lots of old glass, and silverware. Old Fat Scotty will be here.

Shorty McBride #247 Auctioneer

Special Purchase

Atlanta Wood Heaters (Heavy Duty) Factory List \$329.95

\$279.95

"Look Before You Buy" Murray Supply Co., Inc.

208 E. Main 753-3361

SAVE NOW FREE 20 MILE DELIVERY \$386.00 Up. Floored, ready to use. Mobile home add-ons, porches, carports, offices. Buy the Best for Less. CUSTOM-BUILT PORTABLE BUILDINGS 753-0984.

AUCTION SALE Friday, October 15 - 10:00 A.M. FRANK'S BARGAIN BARN Northgate Shopping Center, Benton, Ky. On Hwy. 641 Next to Roberto's Restaurant, North Edge of Benton.

In Large Building Rain or Shine WILL SELL LARGE INVENTORY OF MERCHANDISE, STORE FIXTURES, SHELVES, COUNTERS, TABLES, DOWN TO BARE WALLS. MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, PANTS, SLACKS, SHIRTS, UNIFORMS, SOCKS, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, HOSE, SHOES EVERYTHING IMAGINABLE, SPORTING GOODS, 1 LOT OF GUNS, HUNTING PANTS AND COATS, LUGGAGE, COSMETICS, LAMPS, OTHER ELECTRIC FIXTURES, AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES, JEWELRY, PAINTINGS, CARDS, TOYS, SEWING SUPPLIES, HARDWARE ITEMS. EXTRA LARGE STOCK OF PAINT, METAL STOCK, WATER TANK. IT WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE TO ITEMIZE EACH ITEM.

FOR INFORMATION CALL CHESTER AND MILLER AUCTION SERVICE 435-4128 Lynn Grove, Ky. 435-4144

WALLIS DRUG

*PRESCRIPTIONS *HOSPITAL SUPPLIES FOR RENT AND SALE *LEADING BRANDS OF COSMETICS

October Special Fiberglass Well Houses

Cash & Carry \$131.00 During October

Murray Supply Co.

208 E. Main 753-3361

1952 Ford Church Bus For Sale

Going to the highest sealed bid. Send all bids to Dexter Baptist Church, C/O James Pritchett, Route 1, Dexter, Ky. 42036. All bids will be opened October 20, 1976, highest bid will be contacted. To see contact

Bill Edwards, 437-4846 or Howard Conner, 437-4454



The Fabulous "Diamonds" Thur. Oct. 14

Brenda Lee November 4th and 5th

Advance Tickets On Sale Now!

THE BOOTLEGGERS Tues. Thur Sat. Great

Music To Listen To Smooth Music To Dance To

THE BARN Trio Each Sunday Evening, Smooth

Sound Of Music! Request All Your Old Favorites.

Household And Miscellaneous Auction

Friday, October 15, 10:00 a.m. rain or shine on Highway 893 one mile south of Old Taylor Store and two miles west of South Pleasant Grove Church at Elisha Orr farm.

Mr. Elisha Orr has sold home where he was born and is offering an unusual list of desirable useable and collectors items, nice bedroom, living and dining room furniture, couch makes a bed, other dinettes sets, washstand, 2 doors and drawers, straight and rocking chairs, unusual antique hand made combination table and chair, Frigidaire stove and refrigerator, new Kenmore dish washer, Maytag washer, pie safe, Betty Washington wood-cook stove with warming closet in perfect cooking shape, iron beds, oil heater, oil and metal aladdin lamps, picture frames, portion of spinning wheel, old license plates and car horn, dinner bell and parts, wall phone, 400 pound beam scales, painted bee hives and supers.

Shop and Outbuildings

Manure loader and manureolator, 125 pound anvil, skill saw, drill, motors, cross-cut saws, 3 inch double action-ram, 20 ft. welding cable, 50 and 75 ft. electric cords, 1 inch dozer cable, other cables, chains, 35 gal. side truck tank, 3 to 5 in. tractor augers, hand crank Hooking Valley corn sheller, feed box, nails, bolts, wrenches, wash kettles, tubs, cooker, broiler, coal grates, single and double trees, tobacco knives and pegs, old saddle, gear, collar, steel barrels, hillers, hand tools, green and other fruit cans, churns, crocks, glass and china ware, razors, bucket and pulley, possibly the horse drawn tools, nice ham or two and shoulder and many things in other buildings. Eats and drinks, not responsible for accidents.

For information dial 502-753-3375 Murray, Kentucky Douglas Shoemaker

Fall Specials On TV Antenna's And Towers!

List \$26.95 Our Price \$18.95 Per Section

17 Mile Range List \$69.95 For

1/2 Price

While they last Limited supply

Now is the time to purchase this is a one time special

TV Service Center

Central Shopping Center

753-5865



Jim Adams

Clip this Coupon.

A SPECIAL
BONUS SAVINGS
THIS WEEK AT
JIM ADAMS
CLIP THIS COUPON
AND SAVE!
TV SPECIAL!

COUPON Limit One Per Customer

EGGS

With this coupon and \$10 additional purchase. Excluding tobacco and milk products.

39¢

IGA GRADE "A" MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN

COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 19, 1976

Good only at Adams

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, OCT. 19, 1976
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

KEEBLER•ZESTA
CRACKERS
39¢ Limit One

Gold Medal Flour 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**
Taste-O-Sea Fish Sticks Frozen 16 oz. **89¢**

CHECK OUT THE PORK
SPECIALS THIS WEEK AT
JIM ADAMS ! SAVE ON BACON....

DIXIE
**SLICED
BACON**
Lb. **59¢**

*GOOD QUALITY. GOOD FLAVOR.
IRREGULAR SLICES. SAVE.

WHOLE REELFOOT
**SMOKED
PICNICS** Lb. **55¢**
(SLICED...63¢ Lb.)

BOSTON BUTT
**PORK
ROAST** Lb. **78¢**

FRESH
**GROUND
BEEF**
OUR USUAL
HIGH
QUALITY
3 Lb. OR
MORE Lb. **68¢**

PORK
STEAK
LEAN
TENDER Lb. **88¢**

PORK
SAUSAGE ODOM'S TENNESSEE PRIDE Lb. **\$1.09**
IGA CANNED
HAMS BIG 3 Lb. CAN. EA. **\$4.99**

RIB
STEAK U.S. CHOICE Lb. **\$1.28**
PORK
CUTLETS TENDERIZED Lb. **98¢**
**1/4 COUNTRY
HAM** SLICED Lb. **\$1.78**

New Crop • Firm Green
LETTUCE
Head **49¢**

NEW CROP
**SWEET
POTATOES**
Lb. **19¢**

SWEET JUICY NO. 12 SIZE
TANGELO'S Doz. **69¢**
DELICIOUS BAKED
YELLOW SQUASH Lb. **29¢**
GREAT FOR DESSERT. HONEY DEW
MELONS Ea. **89¢**

only **25¢** for a 5-Piece Place Setting

Stainless Flatware
SAVE \$77.00 IN
REGISTER TAPES
FROM OUR STORE
AND A FIVE PIECE
SETTING IS
ONLY 25¢

Product Supply Has Had
Problems. We Guarantee
Product Will Be Available
To Complete Your Sets.



IGA Compare & Save
COFFEE
1 Lb. CAN
\$1.39
TV SPECIAL — SAVE

SUGAR
GODCHAUX
5 Lb. Bag
79¢
Limit One Per Customer

The Flour Shop
Enjoy The Freshness
Of Bakery Products
And Value. Shop
Jim Adams IGA For
Full Variety...
DECORATED CAKES FOR ALL YOUR OCCA-
SIONS - QUALITY AND PRICE - CALL AHEAD
FOR ORDERS!

SOUTHSIDE IGA
CRISP GOLDEN
FRIED CHICKEN,
HOT & READY TO
EAT...

**Fried
Chicken** KING'S
PRIDE
9 MEATY
PIECES **\$2.69**

DEL MONTE SALE!

FRUIT
COCKTAIL 16 oz. CAN **2/89¢**
SWEET PEAS 16 oz. CAN **37¢**
CATSUP 14 oz. BOTTLE **29¢**
GREEN-FRENCH
BEANS 16 oz. CAN **29¢**
CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style **3/1**
MANDARIN
ORANGES 11 oz. CAN **39¢**

PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
or PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE
ORANGE DRINK 46 oz. CAN **49¢**
TOMATO
SOUP 10 1/2 oz. CANS **3/49¢**
TOMATOES 15 1/2 oz. CAN **3/1**
Purex Laundry
DETERGENT King Size **\$1.43**
TATER TOTS 2 Lb. FROZEN **79¢**
BOUNCE SOFTNER 8¢ OFF LABEL **89¢**

THIS WEEK'S BANKROLL AWARD

\$500 FREE CASH

HOW TO PLAY AND WIN BANKROLL
A. Make sure your family is registered for the Bankroll draw.
B. Receive a free punch card for each adult member of the family.
C. Someone in the family must have a card punched once each week.
D. If your family name is drawn and some household member of your family has had a card punched that week "You win the Bankroll!"
E. In order to win, you must have a card punched in the store where your name is drawn.
F. There is no purchase necessary and you need not be present to win.

LAST WEEK'S BANKROLL

NORTHSIDE Winner James Hugh Burkeen \$200	SOUTHSIDE NO WINNER This Week \$300
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IGA **Jim Adams**

NORTHSIDE 10th & Chestnut 6 A.M.-12 P.M. Closed Sunday	SOUTHSIDE S. 12th & Story 7 A.M.-10 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
--------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------

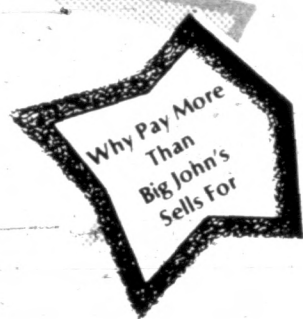
WHY PAY MORE? THAN BIG JOHN SELLS FOR?

Supplement
To Murray
Ledger & Times

BANQUET TV DINNERS

Chicken, Turkey,
Meat Loaf,
Salisbury Steak
Plus Others
Each

39¢



If you are not shopping at your Big John food store you are probably paying too much for your groceries.

Come see for yourself.
Big John has the lowest shelf
prices around.

Remember
It's The Total That Counts

Don't be misled by a few weekly
SPECIALS. Check your
Big John's low low prices on national advertised items.

7 A.M. - 12 P.M. 7 Days A Week

No Forced Purchase To
Buy A Special At Your Big Johns.

Every package of meat purchased at your Big John's carries a
Double Your Money Back Guarantee.



Nu-Coney

HOT DOGS

12 Oz. Cello Pack (10 Wieners In Package)
With Coupon



29¢

IT'S THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS

WHY PAY
MORE

Highway 641 South
Murray, Ky.

BIG JOHN'S

WHY PAY MORE THAN BIG JOHN SELLS FOR

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES
Reg. 8 Oz. Size
19¢



SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
15 Oz. Can
14¢



ITEMS	SIZE	BIG JOHN'S PRICE	WHY PAY MORE THAN BIG JOHN SELLS FOR
Heinz - 14 oz. Bottle		45¢	
Kraft Cream - 3 oz pkg.		24¢	
Big John 1% Gal.		\$1.29	
Del Monte (Chunk Style)		59¢	
TUNA	6 1/2 oz	59¢	
Oil - 1/2 size		29¢	
SARDINES		29¢	
Campbell's Vegetable		19¢	
SOUP	10 1/2 oz	19¢	

ITEMS	SIZE	BIG JOHN'S PRICE	WHY PAY MORE THAN BIG JOHN SELLS FOR
Campbell's Chicken		19¢	
Noodle		19¢	
SOUP	10 1/2 oz	19¢	
Kraft - 7 1/2 oz		19¢	
DINNER		25¢	
Allen Cut Green		25¢	
BEANS	303 can	25¢	
Chef - 40 oz. Can		\$1.19	
RAVIOLI		79¢	
Hungry Jack Pancake		79¢	
MIX	2 lb. box	79¢	

ITEMS	SIZE	BIG JOHN'S PRICE	WHY PAY MORE THAN BIG JOHN SELLS FOR
Big-G - 15 oz. Box		85¢	
CHEERIOS		46¢	
Glad Sandwich		59¢	
BAGS	80 ct.	59¢	
Charmin - 4 roll		89¢	
TISSUE		59¢	
32-oz Janitor In		59¢	
DRUM		59¢	
Kleenex Dinner - 50 ct.		59¢	
NAPKINS		59¢	
Libby - 46-oz Can		59¢	
TOMATO		59¢	

ITEMS	SIZE	BIG JOHN'S PRICE	WHY PAY MORE THAN BIG JOHN SELLS FOR
Hawaiian Red - 46 oz. Can		52¢	
PUNCH		46¢	
Kraft French 8 oz.		67¢	
DRESSING		16¢	
Peter Pan Peanut		\$2.18	
BUTTER	12 oz jar	61¢	
Showboat Blackeye			
PEAS	303 can		
Daytime - 20's Box			
PAMPERS			
Fleischmanns - Corn Oil - lb.			
MARGARINE			

ITS THE TOTAL THAT COUNTS

And Your Total Will Be Less At Big John's Because Big Johns Has The Lowest Shelf Prices Around.

CAMPBELLS
TOMATO SOUP
Can
9¢



NEW PACK
GEORGIAN
PEACHES
In Light Syrup
No. 2 1/2 Size Can
39¢

ITS
THE
TOTAL
THAT COUNTS

BIG JOHN'S

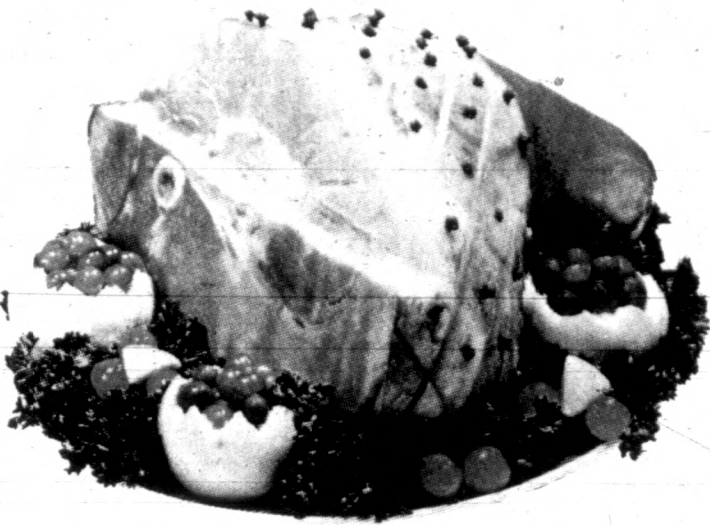
Prices Good Wed. Oct. 13 Thru Tues. Oct. 19

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON BIG JOHN'S FINE MEATS

When You Get The Best Meats That Money Can Buy At Money-Saving Prices, It Just Doesn't Make

Sense To Buy Elsewhere. So Join The Regulars And Save More.

at **BIG JOHNS**



Tender Smoked W. A.

HAMS

Shank
Half

89¢
Lb.

Boston Butt

PORK ROAST

79¢
Lb.

Tenderized
PORK CUTLET

lb. \$1.19

Center Cut
HAM SLICES

lb. \$1.59

Ho Made
PORK SAUSAGE

lb. 69¢

Reelfoot
LUNCHEON MEATS

lb. pkg. \$1.09

Houser Valley

SLICED BACON

1 Lb. Pkg.

99¢

Fresh

GROUND CHUCK

2 lbs.
or more

99¢
Lb.

whole or 1/2 Stick

Metzger

BOLOGNA
39¢
Lb.

Small Pork
SPARE RIBS

lb. 99¢

Kingsford
FROZEN PATTIES

pkg. 99¢

Economy Pak

PORK STEAK

Lb.

69¢

Woody's
CORN DOG

pkg. 99¢

Bryan Pampered

Pork Sausage

1 Lb. Roll \$1.09

Fresh Pigs Feet or
NECK BONES

lb. 39¢

Fresh Chicken
LIVERS

lb. 59¢

Equals Chicken and Half Mixed
FRYER PARTS

lb. 39¢

Kuntry Fresh (Economy Pak)
FRYER BREAST

lb. 89¢

Kuntry Fresh (Economy Pak)
FRYER DRUMSTICKS

lb. 79¢

Kuntry Fresh
FRYER THIGHS

lb. 69¢

Fine Quality

FINE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Low Prices

Golden Ripe

BANANAS

5
Lbs.

1.00

Medium Yellow
ONIONS

3 lb. bag 48¢

Fancy
GREEN BEANS

lb. 39¢

Crisp Red
RADISHES

16 oz. bag 38¢

Fresh
LEAF LETTUCE

lb. 49¢

Texas

ORANGES

5
Lb. Bag

89¢

Jumbo
GREEN PEPPERS

5 for \$1.00

Pops Rite
POPCORN

2 lb. bag 89¢

Fine For Baking

ACORN SQUASH

lb. 18¢

10 Assorted
FALL BULBS

carton 89¢

SWEET POTATOES

New Crop
lb.

Cello
CARROTS

2 lb. bag 48¢

BLACK

18¢

Get more for your
**FOOD
STAMP**
DOLLAR HERE

BIG JOHN'S

Prices Good Wed. Oct. 13 Thru Tues. Oct. 19



DISCOUNT PRICED

Health & Beauty Aids

Ultra Brite
TOOTHPASTE
 4.3-oz.
 Reg. 99¢ **59¢**

6-oz
NYQUIL
 Reg. \$2.13 **\$1.29**



Breck
HAIR SPRAY
 11-oz
 Reg. \$1.19 **78¢**


Vicks
VAPORUB
 3-oz
 Reg. \$1.53 **\$1.29**



Disp. Twin Douch
MASSENGILL
 Reg. \$1.09 **89¢**



Vicks
FORMULA 44D
 3-oz
 Reg. \$1.78 **\$1.29**




Bic
LIGHTERS
 Reg. \$1.19 **78¢**



SURE Roll-On
 1 1/2-oz
 Reg. \$1.37 **98¢**


Petroleum Jelly
VASELINE
 7 1/2-oz Reg. 97¢ **69¢**



Bristol Myers
DATRIL
 Reg. 63¢ **49¢**




Bayer 36's
CHILDRENS ASPIRIN
 Reg. 53¢ **39¢**



Blue Jean 1-oz
COLOGNE
 Reg. \$2.09 **\$1.49**

Vaseline Lotion
INTENSIVE CARE
 15-oz Reg. \$2.17 **\$1.19**




Herbal Essence
SHAMPOO
 12-oz
 Reg. \$2.11 **\$1.59**





100's
TYLENOL
 Reg. \$2.09 **98¢**

Vaseline
BATH BEADS
 16-oz Reg. \$1.49 **89¢**



10 Count
CONTAC
 Reg. \$1.49 **98¢**



At Big John's We Mix and Bake it
 RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES

Fresh
 Bakery
 Treats

Glazed

DONUT STICKS



Ea.

8¢

Iced Chocolate or White
CUP CAKES

2 For 29¢



Fresh Baked

PUMPKIN PIES

Ea.

98¢



From Our Own Ovens
 CINNAMON ROLLS

6 for 69¢

Fresh Baked
 DINNER ROLLS

6 for 39¢

Watergate or Fruit Delight
 SALAD

lb. \$1.29



FROM OUR DELICATESSEN

Eckrich (all meat)
 BOLOGNA

1/2 lb. 59¢

Cooked All Lean
 CORNED BEEF

1/2 lb. 98¢

Fresh Made
 COLE SLAW

lb. 59¢

FREE CASH

\$10000.00

Big Johns Super Cash Pot Is Never Less Than

Jiffy Cash Pot Never Worth Less than \$100.00

Last Week

LUCKY WINNER

\$100.00

Sandra A. Keller

1207 Melrose

WHY
PAY
MORE

BIG JOHN'S